



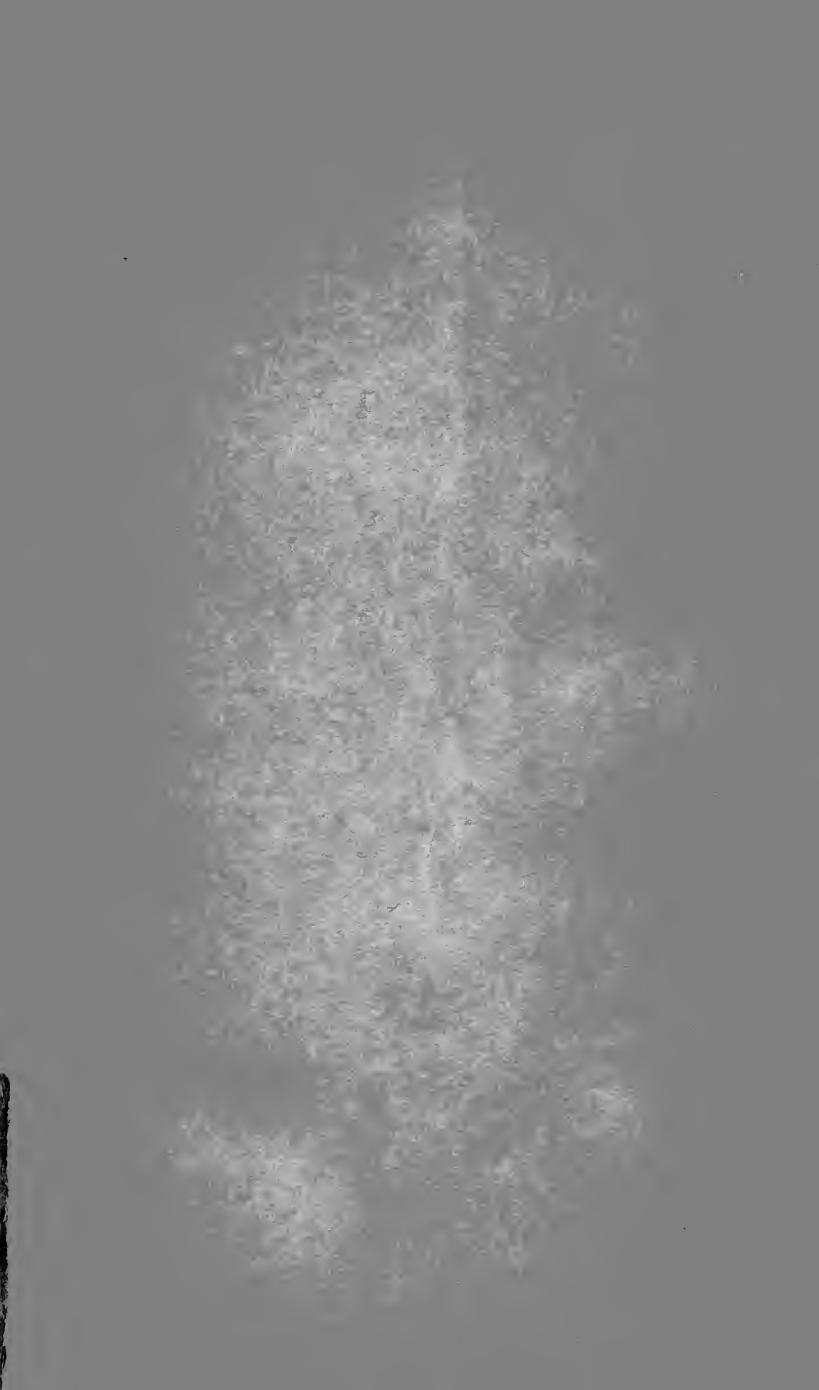
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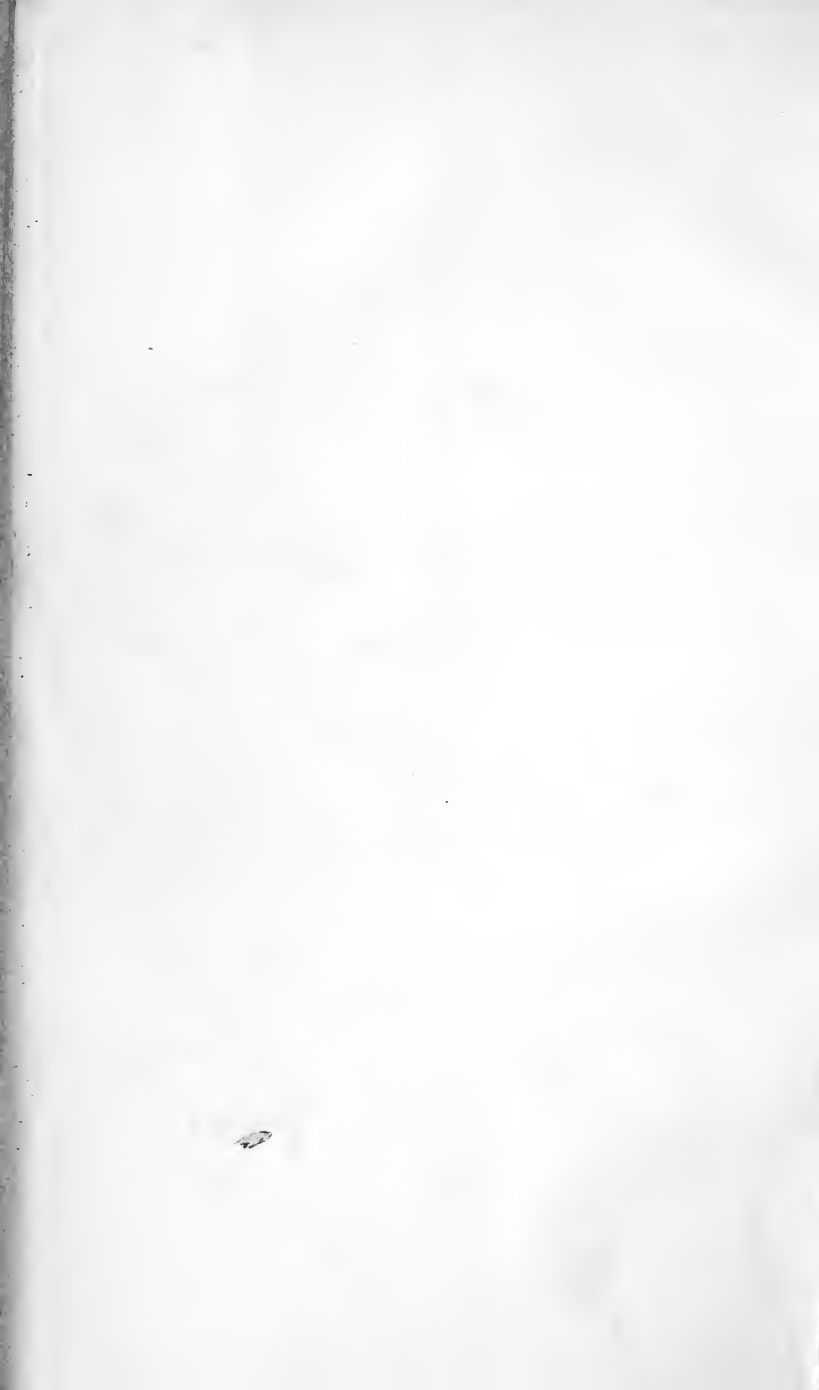
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THE CROCKETT ALMANAC 1840.



Crockett scared by an Owl...See page 2.

**Containing Adventures, Exploits, Sprees
& Scrapes in the West, &
Life and Manners in the Backwoods.**

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PREFACE—by Ben Harding.

Sense we got out the last Allmyneck, thar has been so mutch enkurridgment that i hav plucked up spunk to git out another. I have been kruising about, and living on my pention, ever cents i got out the last one, and hav spent sum part of my time in New York and some in Boston, and sum in Fillydelphy. When I goes limping up Broadway and Washington Street or Chessnut Street, fokes dont no as i am a litterary karaktur. Prehaps one wrezion of that is that the printers dehdent send around the aulmyneck to awl the noosepaypur fokes last year, and so it hasent got about that iam the chap what makes 'em.

My late friend Kernell Krockitt sot a rood deel by his Allmyneck, and sed it shoed never sink so lonk as he had his hed above water; and now he is ded and gone, I kalkulato to keep it up out o' respect to his memory.

My helth has ben pritty good for a old man, and thar is sum hopes that i shall wether my

seventieth year. As I spose the publick wood like to no aul about me, as my aulmynaks is aul the tork, and as they has profiles took down of aul the grate karakturs, i mean to get an inkraver to pickt me out.

I intend to cum out this year in rail skreeming style, and has engaged to have it printed so slick that slush woodent make it no slicker; and then the kalkulatoins will be made so that if a feller was blown up in a steamboe he cood contrive to be blowed into enny direction he thort proper. The way the sigh-for-inn is done up this year is sumthing for them to grin at whar has got know teeth, and cant chaw upon the matthewmattocks. I'll giv enny wur leaf to make me splice the main brace by proxy, who kan find any fault in the sums. So to cut short my yarn, I'll only say if ennyboe thinks he kan make a better allmyneck, let him try, That's aul.

Eclipses in the year 1840.

I spose the reeder has sed fokes when they had picked a pucket, or done sum other pokerish job, hife behind somebody else to get out of site. Well that is just the way the Sun and Moon will do this year: and they will do it twice. The Sun will be non-committal twice, and kinder hide partly out o' sight, but he will be a leetle sly about it, so that you cant see how it is done, in America. Nobody on this continent will be able to say black is the white of his eye, only in them parts of the world where they can see, and that wont be here by a jugful. As to the moon, she will dodge a little behind the curtain, and that you will see; but tother time it wont be wizzibull on this here continent, no how nor no howsomever.

The first will be the Moon at the time when it is full in February—then you see it will operate like cutting a big slice out of a cheese, but then it will all be dun down below the horrizun out of site; just as a grate turkle bit off Sal Sleek's toe under water, when she was swimming over the Massissippy.

The second will be the Sun, on Tuesday, March 3d. Then will the Sun will be enermost hid out of sight, and it will look grand, and as big as a paint-

er's head with one i nook out, and tother i asquint. But it will happen at half past 11 o'clock in the night, so that you cant see it without you could creep along to the edge of the yearth and look over. But the fokes in Asha will see it, and all the pesky Hottentots and wild Arabs what lives between the Injun otion and Beer-in-Straits.

The third will be the Moon, and that will happen on Thursday, August 13, in the morning. This will be a small clipse, and will be wizzibull. The man whot ditz my mattummattocks has sifered it out, as follows:—

The fourth, and that's the last one, will be the Sun. It will happen on Thursday, August 27, at half past two o'clock in the morning; and then the sun will look grand, for it will be clipped awl out of sight—but you cant see it becase its out of sight in 2 ways. It's clipped out of site, and it's in the night time too, just as Zipporet Wing's goose war out of site when a Yankee pedlar stole it, and war out of site agin arter he ett it up. But if it warn't out of site nary time, you couldnt see the clipse in North America, becase of what the cipher-man calls the moon's south latitude.

Morning and Evening Stars.

The star wot, they call VENUS will show a leg arly every morning, till arter the 24th of July, becase she belongs to the stars in the American flag, and wants to see the Fourth of July by day break. But arter the 24th, she will only be up of evenings, like Sam Flat's gal as lived near Possum Swamp, who washed her close every nite and lay abed all day for 'em to dry. So she could only be up of evenings. Another star as they call JUPITER, what I spose was named arter my graud'ther's dog Jupe, will be Morning Star till May 4th, a proppus to commodate the New York fokes what moves on May day in the

morning. But arter the 4th, this here Jupiter will be evening star till November 21st: and arter that the nights will be so cold, it wont get up till morning. The star what they call MARS will shine of evenings, till May 4th, and arter that, it will be up every morning so as to see the New Year come in. Another star they call SATURN, will presnt itself also every morning till June 9th; and then it will come of evenings till Dec. 14th; and arter that, it will go down the back track, and play possum in the morning.

Crockett Scared by an Owl.

There ar one thing that happent to me one evening that sum fokes woodent tell for seventeen possum skins full of whiskee; but I never stood for trifles, and aint got no need of kivering over the truth, for to giv fokes a high notion of my kurridge. Thar never war a race horse that didn't git beet sum time in his life: and thar never was a rifle that didn't hang fire sum time or other. For all that the people will stair when they learn how Davy Crockett got skeered wunst, and they will stair a grate deel wuss when they larn what it war that skeered him.

It war on one foky evening that I had ben out half the day in sarch of a big painter as had ben poking fun at me awl night and squalling most ridiculous under my winder. I got site of him wustik, as he war swimming over a river, and so I kepp on his trail for three ours arterward, till it got too dark to see, and the for cum down at the same time as if the Massissippy was billing away and turmin to steem. So I cum to a dead stump, and leaned agin a tree, with the muzzle of killdevil under my chin; and war konsiderin whether the painter wood cum back agin in the nite, when sumthings made a little noise amongst the dry twigs over my head, and then sunt out, in a strange tuns, like the tree war alive, or I had ben leaning agin a krokodie what war standing on the end of his tale. I rekken I jumpt about seven foot, tho I didn't stop to mezure the distance, and then the cretur bawled out agin as if he war tryin to split my head

open with his noise. I cant say that I run so fast as I hav run afore now; but it coodnt hardly be said that I wauked, for I straddled so wide that I tore my trowses. The ground was miry and I slipt about like I war skating, and then the feller in the tree kept up his hollering. But at last I got used to it, and then I stopt, and drawed trigger tho I coodnt see nothing. But as soon as killdevil had spoke, I heered no more from the feller in the tree, and I konkluded he war dead. So I konsidered that a special intarposition of Providence, seeing it war likely it had saved my life. I crept softly back to the tree, and listened to hear the cretur struggling amongst the leaves; but I heered nothing. So I went up to the tree, with my arms spread out. I trol on sumthing jist about that time, and sposed it was some wadding I had dropt. So I stooped down and got hold on a bunch of fethers, and then I knowed it war a bird, and held it up. It war a pesky grate owl, and then I noed that the cretur war what had skeered me by his hooting, and I remembered the voice rite off. I spose awl the oaths I swore then, if they war straitened out, wood rech clon acrost the Massissippy. It war the fust time that I had run from a cretur not so big as myself; and I felt as striped as a rainbow. I look up the pesky owl; and shook him by one leg till I got tired, and then put him into my pocket. Arter that I never allowed myself to be skeered at any cretur, without I war sartin it war not an owl.

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1840 1st Month, JANUARY, begins on Wednesday. Hath 31 Days, and is the 2d Winter Month.

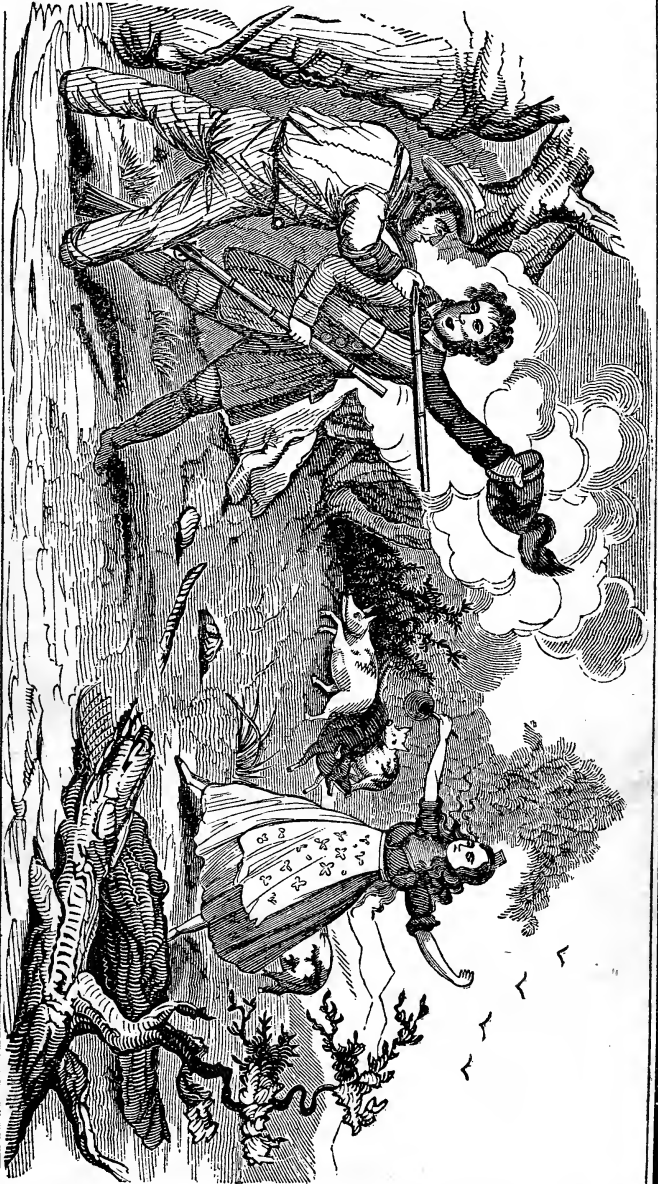
Phases of the Moon.
 ● New Moon, 4th, 7m. Evening.
 ○ First Quarter, 12th, 2h, 4m. Morning.
 ○ Full Moon, 18th, 7h, 15m. Evening.
 ○ Last Quarter, 26th, 8h, 13m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canada, beginning at the following points:

D	W	ASPECTS, &c.	Boston.				New York.				Washington.				Charleston.				New Orleans.							
			Sun Dec.	Sun Slow	Moon South	D M.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Day's L'gth	Moon Rises	High water	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Day's L'gth	Moon Rises	High water	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Day's L'gth	Moon Rises	High water	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Day's L'gth	Moon Rises	High water
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3		Small look will sink	22	54	4 33 10 59 2	3	27 30	4 30	9 0	6 41	7 46	7 20	4 40	9 20	6 35	3	4 57	9 54	6 19	6 16	6 55	4	10	6	5 12	
4		of great ship, Be	22	48	5 11 11 52 0	4	27 29	4 31	9 2	8 30	8 30	7 19	4 41	9 22	6 35	4	4 57	9 54	6 32	7 0	6 56	5	10	6	5 37	
5		of Sun at Chims	22	42	5 29 10 44 4	5	27 29	4 31	9 2	8 30	8 30	7 19	4 41	9 22	6 35	5	4 57	9 54	6 32	7 38	6 55	5	10	6	5 37	
6		of Epiphany, High	22	35	5 34 11 34	6	27 28	4 32	9 2	8 30	8 30	7 19	4 41	9 22	6 35	6	4 57	9 54	6 31	8 14	6 55	5	10	6	5 34	
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Ben Harding's Courtship.....See Page 10.



Col. Crockett Beat at a Shooting Match.....See Page 11.

1840. 2d Month, FEBRUARY, begins on Saturday, Hath 29 Days, and is the 3d Winter Month.

Phases of the Moon.

- New Moon, 3d, 8h. 37m. Morning.
- D First Quarter, 10th, 10h. 41m. Morning.
- Full Moon, 17th, 8h. 31m. Morning.
- ☾ Last Quarter, 25th, 5h. 29m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

Boston.						New York.						Washington.						Charleston.						New Orleans.														
ASPECTS, &c.			Dec.	Sun's Slew	Moorn's South	High water.			Days' Moon Rises.			Sun Rises Sets.			Sun Rises Sets.			Days' Moon Rises.			Sun Rises Sets.			Days' Moon Rises.			Sun Rises Sets.											
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T		expect to receive any.	11 30	14 13	14 15	20	20	6	20	6	20	6	20	6	7	6	54	5	10	2	6	27	6	27	6	27	6	27	6	44	5	39	5	21	10	42	6	37
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1840. 3d Month, MARCH, begins on Sunday. Hath 31 Days, and is the 1st Spring Month.

Phases of the Moon.
 ● New Moon, 3d, 10h. 45m. Evening.
 ○ First Quarter, 10th, 5h. 50m. Evening.
 ○ Full Moon, 17th, 11h. 15m. Evening.
 ○ Last Quarter, 26th, 1h. 27m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

D.	ASPECTS, &c.	Boston.					New York.					Washington.					Charleston.					New Orleans.									
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An Evening Visitor.

I bleeve i never telled the reeder about a little affair that cum about shortly arter i got married and went to settle on the north side of the big Muddy. Thar war a kuzzin of my wife's that took his plunder and went with me. He had ben to Cincinnati and had got a grate eddication for them days. He could grammarize and geokrafize and fillosofize, and would wear out a slate a siferin in one week. Then he had his square roots and his round roots, and I bleeve he had 'he root of all evil, for he war jist sich a pesky feller as it woud take five hundred like him to make an honest man. But i dont want to explicittize him too hard seeing that he is dead, and when one is in his grave he cant harm nobody, for he is a quiet citizen then, if he never war befour. I sed when i fust begun this story that he war a kuzzin to my wife, but that war a lie, for he only maid me bleeve he war, but i found him out arterward. He wanted to go and settle with me in the cleering, and we packed up and

went. When we got to the big Muddy, i begun to make a hole in the forest, and i built a log house as fast as i could, tho i was obleged to hav kildevil at my side all the time, as the painters had a grate deel of curiosity to see how a white man's flesh tasted. Them varmints had got tired of Indian meet, for their red skins war so tuff i sot their teeth on edge, and so they war very dainty arter a peece of my bacon. But i couldn't oblege them in that way no how, tho i war willing to do ennything in my line that war reasonable seeing i war a stranger in them parts and didn't want to be on bad tarms with the inhabitants. They put me to grate exence for ammunition, and i sent some of them to the devil without benefit of clargy, and sum of them i shot in the starn and they went off shaking their tales as if they felt ridiculous. All this time the feller that war with me kept poring over his books, for he sed he intended to open a skool as

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soon as our clearing had got peeped, and he looked to me and my wife to supply him with a smart chance of skollars.

Arter I had got my log house rigged up in pritty good style, we all moved into it. It war rite enuff all but one winder that war not finished. One dark evening I sot in one corner and the skoolmaster sot in tother, befour a roaring fire. My wife had gone to bed and war fast asleep in a crib i had bit up on one side of the room. Well, while we sot there talking about nothing at all, i heerd a sort of scratching noise outside of the house, and I looked up to where killdevil hung; but before i could git up to take it down, a monstropolis grate wild cat bounced in at the winder, and in a minnit she war in the middle of the floor, and crouched down and wagged her tale, and kept her eyes rolling in her head just at me and then at the skoolmaster. He looked obfuscated, and i seed he could not sifer himself out of the scrape. The varmint was the most saverageous beast that i ever sot my 2 eyes on, and her teeth looked as white as if she had cleaned 'em every mornin. But her eyes grew bigger and wilder every minnit. We sot as still as two rotten stumps in a fog. I did not dare to move my head to look at killdevil, for i couldn't hav time to take it down befour the varmint would have her teeth in my earkass. So we didn't stir, and the wild cretur kept squinting fust at me and then at my friend, not knowing which to choose, and she lookt mighty proud to think she could have the pick between us. I felt so mad i kood have bit through a five inch plank. The skoolmaster nor i didn't nary one of us want to beete up, for i had dun a hard day's wurk, and war too tired to go through with sich a job befour i had a good

night's rest. The skoolmaster war hugelyously oneasy, and i seed he thort it war a very ridiculous peece of bizness; so he speeks to me, and sed, "What do you think we had best to do, Crockett?" I telled him that depended mostly on the varmint who seemed to have the casting vote on this okkasion, but it war most likely one of us wood be chawed up befour we war a minnit older, and as he had good larning, i spose he knowed how to make his peece with God in real book fashion; but as to me i had no prtensions to larning, but bleved i war never guilty of desarting a friend or turning my back to a hungry feller-critter, and must trust to God's mercy to make it up to me where i war lacking. Then he begun to blubber rite out, and sed if we could only direct the varmint's eyes to the place where my wife laid, he might ete her up, and so our lives would be saved! When i heered that, i forgot all about the danger and jumped rite up on one end like a ramping alligator. I war going to ketch the mean-spirited infarnal coward, that wanted to turn off the danger on a woman, rite by the throat, but i seed the wild cat war making his spring at me. So i jumpt towards killdevil and war reeching out my hand to take it down, when i seed it war gone. I felt as streaked as a bushel basket for half a second; but just as the varmint touched me with her teeth, i heered killdevil speak and the wildcat, tumbled down dead at my feet! I war amazed at fust, but in the next minnit my wife had her arms around my neck. Killdevil had hung close to her crib, and when i jumped up it woke her, and she had ketched the rifle like a flash and fired it in time to save my life. Then i seed she war worthy to be the wife of Davy Crockett.

Ben Harding's Courtship.

When me and Ben war out in the forest one day, he got to torking pretty free, and at last he got upon the fare sect. He telled me he had been in luv; and when we cum to a place called Cold Spring, we sot our rifles up agin a treg, and mixed whisky in our horn, and maid sociable for an our and a half. Arter Ben had wrenced out his mouth, he put a big cud in one siked of his cheek and sot his tung upon the wild trot:—

"Dye see, Kornill Crockett, i was niver very much given to overhaul a she craft till i got on the lee side of twenty one. But about that time ther was one Bets Undergrove who come athwart my hawse so often—that, at last, i begun to fix my blinkers upon her. I was jist on the point of taking a viage to see, or i should have got spliced to her without benefit of klarjee, as they say when a thing is to be done in a hurry. So i give Bets a rousing buss, and told her i must go aboard, for the wind was fare, and the capsun was going round like grinding coffee. The poor gal bawled rite out and stuck her nales into my close like a cat, and she shed tears out of one eye like spray going out of a lee skupper. Her tother eye, you must no, was as blind as a skupper nale. I jumped into the jolly bote, and my messmates pulled me off to the ship; but we left poor Bets standing on the cliff till the ship got clean out-o-sight-o-land. There she stood in her white gown like Eddystone light-house. She was a good gal, and i never seed her drunk more than three times in the whole two year that i was acquainted with her.

We kreuced awf the coast awhile, and then went up the strates, and while i was there a thing happened that let me into the fare sect very clear; and it was more than i had ever heern on be 4. We cum to an ankur under an ileand called Yvica. There was a big black bilding stood on the hill where gals is kept to laru religion. They call it a nunnery. I was ashore on liberty one day, with half a duzen other chaps; and we were pretty well corned be 4 night. So we agreed to go on a lark up to the nunnery. We found we koodent get in when we got there. An old woman cum to the door with a bunch of keeze hanging to her waiste, and she acted as hosun over the establishment. Ther was no gitting aboard without her consent. But jist as i was turning off like a sick munky, a poor ragga-muffin priest cum up softly, and offered to hire me his dress, for a glass of auguadent. I took up with his offer, and was soon rigged out in the friar's gear. He help rig me out; and the rascal shaved off my whiskers and all the hare from the

top of my head. I didn't hardly know myself, when i was finished, and had a grate notion that i war the ship's chaplin who had cum ashore instead of me by mistake. As soon as i was rigged all-a-tanto, i went up to the gate of the nunnery, and the old woman let me in mighty quick. It war dark in the hall, and she didn't know me from the friar. So she begun to tell me about one of the novissas; that, i take it, was a gal who hadn't got broke into the fashions. She wanted i should see this gal, and give her sum good sperituel advise. I begun to groan, and hold up my hands, and then she took me to a little sort of locker, where the poor gal was kept. As soon as i seed her i forgot all about Bets; for she was as pritty asa dolphin, and had an i that cut rite into a feller's hart, like a jack-knife going through a bit of salt junk. As soon as i found myself shot up in this place with the gal, i begun to try to tork to her, but somehow i koodent bring my guns to bear, and git hold of the real Scripser lingo; and when i tried to say something of that sort, she laffed rite out in my face. Be 4 i kood get over that and look her in the countenance agin, i got fast asleep, for i had been poring the agnudent and cheechee into me like the whale swallowed Jonah. I spose i slept about three hours, and when i waked up, the gal was gone, and i arterwards heered that she had made her escape from the house, and gone back to her friends. I felt as streaked as a mackarel, and put my hand in my boozum to feel for black Betty; but jist then i heered a whisperin in the next cell to mine and so i hauled my carkase up and looked through the skylite, and there i seed an old feller that called himself a friar, and there was a pritty gal with him who had come to sell oranges. I seed this old rip giv her two or three smacks on the lips, and put his arm around her waste. Then i lay down on a bench close by the skylite, and kood heer every word they sed. The gal agreed to cum the next day at 9 o'clock in the mornin, and she axed him how she shoold tell his cell from the rest, so that she could find it without any trouble. The old porpus told her he wood-put a long nail in the keyhole of the door, and she kood feal the end of it with her fingers. So i laid still till morning, when i got up, and went out of my cell, and found the nail in the keyhole of the old feller's door. I pulled it out softly, and took it into my den, and stuck it through my keyhole. Pritty soon the gal come feeling along at the doers, and she felt the end of the nail. Then she popped into my cell, and i cotch'd her in my arms. She begun to kiss me rite

off, and I thort I was up to my ize in clover, but all at wunce she took a lurch leeward and jumpt back, and lookt at my face—then she seed I war not the man, and she squalled rite out, and shook like a leaf. So the tother monk heered the gal skreem and cum running into my cell, and when he seed nie and the gal, his holiness was so kut up that he begun to rore like a bull—for he thort she had took a fanny to me. The gal jumpt into

his arms, and begged him to save her from me, and while she was hanking to his neck, all the monks and nuns, and the old woman cum running tip. So the monk tride to shake off the gal, but she hung to him like a trycle to a nigger's heel, and called him her own true love. I hauld my karkass out of the skrape, and left 'em to settle the bizzness for the old friar, their own way.

Col. Crockett beat at a Shooting Match.

I expect, stranger, you think old Davy Crockett war never beat at the long rifle; but he war tho. I expect there's no man so strong, but what he will find some one stronger. If you havent heerd tell of one Mike Fink, I'll tell you something about him, for he war a helliferocious fellow, and made an almighty fine shot. Mike was a boatman on the Mississip, but he had a little cabin on the head of the Cumberland, and a horrid handsome wife, that loved him the wickedest that ever you see. Mike only worked enough to find his wife in rags, and himself in powder, and lead, and whiskey, and the rest of the time he spent in nocking over bar and turkeys, and bouncing deer, and sometimes drawing a lead on an injun. So one night I fell in with him in the woods, where him and his wife shook down a blanket for me in his wigwam. In the morning sez Mike to me, 'I've got the handsomest wife, and the fastest horse, and the sharpest shooting iron in all Kentuck, and if any man dare doubt it, I'll be in his hair quicker than hell could scorch a feather.' This put my dander up, and sez I, 'I've nothing to say agin your wife, Mike, for it cant be denied she's a shocking handsome woman, and Mrs. Crockett's in Tennessee, and I've got no horses. Now, Mike, I dont exactly like to tell you you lie about what you say about your rifle, but I'm d—d if you speak the truth, and I'll prove it. Do you see that are cat sitting on the top rail of your potato patch, about a hundred and fifty yards off? If she ever hears agin, I'll be shot if it shant be without ears.' So I blazed away, and I'll bet you a horse, the ball cut off both the old tom cat's ears close to his head, and shaved the hair off clean across the

skull, as slick as if I'd done it with a razor, and the critter never stirred, nor knew he'd lost his ears till he tried to scratch 'em. 'Talk about your rifle after that, Mike!' sez I. 'Do you see that are sow away off furder than the end of the world?' sez Mike, 'with a litter of pigs round re'—and he lets fly. The old sow give a grunt, but never stirred in her tracks, and Mike falls to loadink and firing for dear life, till he hadn't left one of them are pigs enough tall to make a tooth-pick on. 'Now,' sez he, 'Col. Crockett, I'll be preticularly obbedged to you if you'll put them are pigs' tails on again,' sez he. 'That's onpossible,' Mike, sez I, 'but you've left one of 'em about an inch to steer by, and if it had a-been my work, I wouldn't have done it so wasteful. I'll mend your shot,' and so I lets fly, and cuts off the apology he'd left the poor cretur for decency. I wish I may drink the whole of Old Mississip, without a drop of the rale stuff in it, if you wouldn't have thort the tail had been drove in with a hammer. That made Mike a kinder sorter wrothy, and he sends a ball after his wife as she was going to the spring after a gourd full of water, and nocked half her croom out of her head, without stirring a hair, and calls out to her to stop for me to take a blizzard at what was left on it. The angeliferous critter stood still as a scarecrow in a cornfield, for she'd got used to Mike's tricks by long practiss. 'No, no, Mike,' sez I, 'Davy Crockett's hand would be sure to shake, if his iron war pointed within a hundred mile of a shemale, and I give up beat, Mike, and as we've had our eye-openers a-ready, we'll now take a flem-cutter, by way of an anti-fogmatic, and then we'll disperse.'

Account of a Goose Pulling.

As related by Col. Crockett to a Yankee, who did not know what the thing was.

My eyes, stranger, how illiterate some people is! Whar in the universal world war you broughten up, not to know what a goosepulling ar? No wonder you Yankees is despised all over the world. However, you seem to be a clever sort of a feller, quite a conception to the ginerall rule, and I dont care if I waste a few words in instructing you. You see thar war a little dust of a jollification at Luke Logroller's improvement in Rumsquattle Bottom, for Luke had got married to one of them cornfed Connecticut Hooshur gals, that you'll see sot a-straddle on every fence in Ohio. Luke's wife war a complement to her broughten up, for she war a lady every inch of her, six feet high in her stocking feet, that is she would have been, ony she'd got no stockings. Her hair war the color of raw flax, and hung round her neck and sholders like Spanish baird on a magnoly. The parson war not come wen I lit down, and Luke and his wife war divartin themselves and the company with a resle on the grass afore the door, and I wish I may be flung myself if she didn't fling him three times hand running. When will you find one of your Yankee gals that would do that, Stranger? I cant say tho I think it war altogether rite, for the husband ort always to be upperrmost in the family—that ar a fact, and Mrs. Logroller tore her best gingham, and the seat of Luke's ommenionables in the tussell. When the parson cum and put the yoke on Luke and his lady, thar war scrub races and dancing that beat cockfiting. And then thar war rassling and shooting at a mark, and I suppose it's enough to say Davy Crockett war on hand—and you needn't ax whose ball cut the cross the most oftenest. Thar war not a gentleman thar that war a sarcumstance to Davy Crockett at rassling, and I'm the man what sez it. However, when the whiskey begun to fly round, the boys begun to look at each other li—so many wild cats, and if Luke hadn't have thort of something to keep 'em quiet, his lady would have had a bushell of eyes to sweep up off

the floor, thar'd have been such gouging. So he axes the gentlemen if they wouldn't like a goosepulling, and they all hurrahd for the goose as I've since heered 'em hurrah for Jackson.

But it war not a goose pulling after all, for it war a gander pulling. Mrs. Logroller picked out a gander that didn't lay eggs before Adam war a little boy; but he mought have done it if he'd been a goose. It was as much as she could do to hold him between her knees while she pulled the feathers clean off his neck and smeered it with soft sope as beautifull as Jinerall Jackson did the people. The way he squawked war a caution—you'd raly have thort that something war the matter with him; but what can you expect from a goose. I've seen a feller lay still and have his sculp taken off and make less noise. But Luke tied him by the legs to the eend of a long branch of a scrub oke, and those gentlemen what had horses got on to 'em. 'Look out! for I'm a cummin!' sez Hugh Horsefoot, and dashed at the gander as if the devil had kicked him on eend. But goosey wasn't to be had that time, for he dodged as if an Injun had been taking a squint at him, and the way he run his nose agin a bough war ridiculous. He fell off and bled like a stuck pig. And thar war a good many more what tried it; but goosey dodged, and the limb surged backward and forward, and up and down, and his neck war well soped and so tough it mought have sarved to cordell a keel boat of two hundred ton. So thar war few that got hold on it, and them that did couldn't hold on. At last a feller, not knee high to a chaw of tobacco got hold and wouldn't let go, but hung on to goosey like death to a dead nigger, and his horse went from under him, and left him hanging like Absalom in the midst of the oke. But the bough wouldn't bear him and the goose too, and down he come and barked his shins, and the goose played away about his head with his wings, so that he almost rumsquatted him. By this time he was as wofly and savagerous as a rattlesnake in a circle of ash

leaves and fire, and he got goosey between his feet and pulled away at his head with both hands. But he sot his teeth on no righteous purpose—the head wouldn't cum off. Then he tried to ring it off, but he mite as well have tried to twist off a cotton wood a hundred year old, and some of the boys offered to bet that goosey would whip him after all. That made him as rothy as a meat axe, and he swore that he could whip every goose that ever was hatched, and he got a hatchet and tried to chop off the poor creature's mazzard, but it war dull, and the ground war soft, and all he could do war to drive the beast's neck into the mud. But I begun to take pity on goosey, for his sufferings was intolerable, and so I lent the feller a nife, and he sawed his head off with it, and put the animal out of his pain. And now, stranger, I expect you'll be able to tell what a goose pulling is when enny body axes you.

When the gander war dead some of the boys begun to cavail again, and crow for a fite; but the dancing put a stop to that. The whiskey war turned out of an arthen jug and handed round in a mussel shell, for Luke war poor, and hadn't got all his fixins about him. The gentle-

men pulled off their coats to it, for it war in July, and it war warm work. Mrs. Logroller's mother gave out the tune, as she got knitting her stocking in the chimbley corner, for we hadn't no fiddle, and I can tell you, her darter didn't spare shoe leather. The old woman didn't know me, and she had to call out the fingers as well as sing 'em, for the dancers to navigate by. It war somehow so. 'Dance up to that gal with a hole in the heel of her stocking.' 'Down in the middle with the blue check apron.' 'Now chaszez with slim Sal Dowly.' 'Now dance up to the entire stranger.' We danced till Luke begun to git pritty considerably oneasy, and about midnite, 'Gentlemen and Ladies,' sez he, 'I'm a man that wouldn't cum for to go for to be onperlite on enny account whatsomever; and I always expect to do the thing what's rite; but gentlemen and ladies, suppose my case and Molly's war your own, and you'll not take the stud if I tell you that if you live enny whar its time to go hum.' So we took pity on Luke and bid him good night. I expect stranger, if you knew the sport of a wedding in the back woods, you'd want to go there and be married once a week.

Indian Notions.

If the reeder never lived in the west, I spose he dont no that the injuns ar all a pesky set of hethens, and has notions that never war set down in the bible. They beleeve that a rakkoon or a painter, or a rok has a sole, and are to be found in tother world, like a kristian what worships God and fites for his cuntry.

One day when I had been for 24 hours on the trale of a bare, and war as hungry as seven wolves tied together by the tale, I lost my way, and cum upon a injun wigwam before I knowed what I had got to. I thort I wood go in and rest myself. So I went and looked in, and seed a very hansum yung injun thar; but it war the only injun that ever lookt hansum to me. He war thinking very serious, and a little she pappoose, about 3 year old were setting on the ground klose to his feet and looking up into his face. They lookt more like human creturs with human feelings, than any of the breed that I ever noed before. The injun got up and telled me to cum in. So when I had sot down and war eeting a bowl of soup that the little gal had give me, I notissed that the red skin war very still; and he didn't seem to no as I war pressent; and the gal sot down agin by his feet and lookt up in his face. Then I konkled to make em tork, and artur a wile I got the injun to speak of his own affares, and he telled me his story so strate that if he had had a white skin instead of a red one I might ha' kinder half beleeved what he sed.

He telled me that his wife and him war married bekaese they both had loved one another from a child; and that when she died it war like the sun had gone down into the big lake, and ben put out like a wad falling into the Massasippy. He sed he had gone to the place whar she war berried and sot thar all nite, and had prayed the Good Spirit to take him away to the land of ghosts, so that he mite see his wife, for he sed he loved her like the small lake what receives the stream which cums down from the mountain; and when the stream is dried up, the lake must dry up too, bekaese no more water would cum into it. A little while arterward 2 of his children died, and he had none left but the little gal I telled of. He sed how things went on this way for a hole year, when one evening that he war goin home to his wigwam, a high wind lifted him off his feet, and carried him over some kuntries what he had never seed before, till he cum to a grate lake, and thar he fell with his own wait, and sunk down for about a mile, when he cum out upon a butiful green plane. The grass war all about two inches high, but lookt more fresh and green than any grass he had ever seed before. He walked along till he cum to a high wall that war made of a sort of rich glass, of a dark blue cullor, and he thort he must stop here; but when he went up to feel of it, he found it war only a apperrition, and that he could walk rite threw it! Then he knowed he war in tother world, and he felt half afeared and half glad. Two painters cum along jist as he got thro' the wall and showed there teeth, but they war only ghosts and coodent bite his solid flesh—but hear he seed beautiful trees and groves, and such blessed perfumes cum up into his nose, that he war made as happy as a lark. Thar war streams of cleer water what run among silver sands, and thar war fruit what war streaked with red and gold colors, and sich birds, and sich musie they maid that it war more nor he cood do, to remember his own name. He seed two or three good Indian kings thar who war hunting on beautiful white hosses, and sum of the happy soles war a fishing and leeping, and as happy as a rainbow when the sun shines upon it! He war jist coming out from a whole bed of pretty roses, when he found he war on the side of a cleer and deliteful river. He was looking up and down the river, and

seeing the happy soles ketch fish, when all at once, he saw a most glorious woman on tother side of the river who was looking rite at him, and she war droppin teers, and ringing her hands, and holding out her arms to him, as if she wanted to fly rite over the river, but coodent get akross. He lookt at her and seed it was his own wife what he had mourned so long, and had sot on her grave all night, so often. So he jumped into the river, and went rite down to the bottom, as it war only the gost of a river; and he worked over and they run into each others arms, but she war only a spirit, and he coodn't feel her till he war dead too. But they cood tork, and she axed a thousand questions, and so did he, and they put there arms around each other and tried to kiss; and then she led him to a most illigant bower what she had built of boughs and grate roses, and sweet things what he had never smelt till then; and he found his two little dead children in the bower; for their mother had found 'em and took 'em with her. She telled him she had built this bower for him, as she new he war honest and always prayed to the good sperrit, and would cum to that happy place when he died, with the other little one.

Davy Krockitt is none of your whimperers, but if I didn't drop tears as big as a bullet, I hope I may be shot. For the injun telled it so like the truth that I beleved every word of it—and the little gal too sed she wanted to go thar and see her mother. I bleeve the injun thort it war all true himself. I never seed him agin.



Severe Courtship.

I have had sum experunce in love matters, tho I dont pretend to be much smother than a chesnut burr in November.

I wunst had-an old flume that I took sumthin of a shine to, bekase I had nothing else to do, and bekase other game war skarse at that seeson of the year. And she lived rite alongside of the path where I used to go to look for bears. When I coodent find nothing else that war worth sending to, I got upon the trail of Zipporina. She war a most partikeler skreemer, and I named her the wild cat of the forrest. She noed how to taik good keer of number one, and never cook a peece of meet that she hadn't kilt with her own hand. She cood jump up and strike her heels together twice, while a rifle war taking time to flush, and cood grin a nigger white. She cood ride a krokodite till he swet, and her hare war alive. She was a most butifol peece of woman flesh, and when I lookt at her I used to feel as if sumbuddy war running off with my rifle, and I didn't ker nothin about it. But sumhow it so fell out or fell in, that I found out a new hunting ground whar the bears war as thick as mull-asses, and so sum how I didn't go that weigh, where the gal lived. May be I got the bag, but if enny pesky he that wauks on two legs war to tell me so, I would put his rite i in my poker. Shawtly arter I shifted my tracks, thar war a feller cum down into them parts to chawlk down figgers and keep akkounts at the Wisskonsin mines. The way he didn't no nothing was most butifol, and he poked snuff into his knaws, like he war a going to charge it and fire it off. He got a squint at Zipporina, and lookt at her thro his green spektakles, and so I spose he took her to be *green*, jist bekase she lookt so, when he seed her threw the green glass. But Zipporina squatted low, and pricked up her eers like a squirrel when he sees a rifle lookin at him endways. One nite he went to her father's door and rapt, and the dore opened of itself, as all the dores in old Kaintuck is tort to do when a stranger kalls. Zippy sort of had a notion what he war cum arter, and she put up her hair with a iron comb which I had giv her, and put on her bear-skin shawl to look as grashus as she cood, but he lookt at her as if he war going to the gallus, and her ize war like two koles of fire, and when she lookt at him, she grinned like a red hot gridiron. But he pulled off his hat, and made his obedience to her, like a long sapling when the wind blows it over like a rainbow. Then he sot down and begun to tork to her about the sun and the moon and about her eyes that he sed were like the seven stars. She noed that war a lye, bekase her eyes were like her muther's. Then he went off; but he kept kolling all the time, and stuck to her like a buzz to a sheep's wool. At last he grew as furce as a bear with his tale chopt off, and swore he wood put his arm round her neck if she would taik off that ruff bare-skin that she wore. This was a leetle too much for Zipporina, and she intarmined not to bare it.

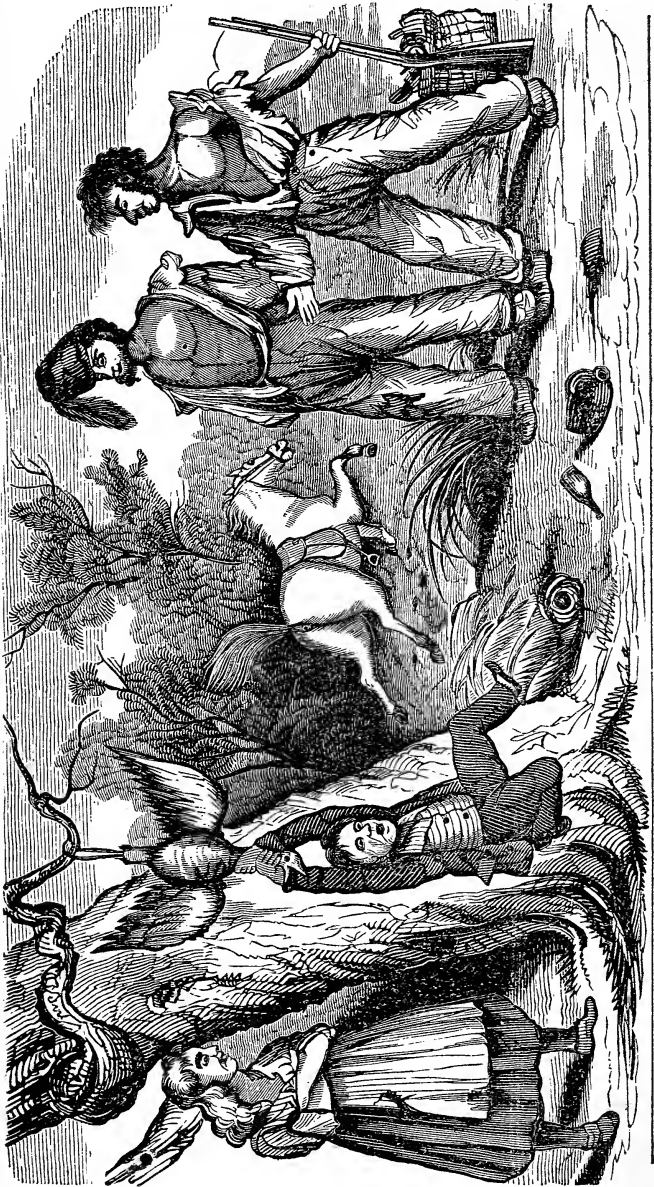
One day he axed her to take a walk with him. She shouldered her rifle and slung her powder horn, and went out with him. He was pesky polite, and he offered to carry her rifle for her which she thought was a great affront, and so she war intarmined to pay him for it. She seed he was a green one and didn't know nothing, but her eddication, as I said before, had been most beautiful. She took him to a place where there was a bear's nest, and by this time it had got to be darkish. She pretended she wanted to go a little ways off, and telled him to wait till she come back. So she went down to the bear's nest and begun to stir up the bears with a branch. They made a terrible noise, and the young spark run for his life. He wandered about in the woods all night, and the next day, he found the house. He telled Zipporina that he heard a noise as of wild beasts, shortly after she left him, and that he thought she was in danger, and hunted after her, but that he got lost in the dark. She knew how much of this to believe, but squatted low, and did not say a word. He went on courting, and she pretended to be mighty tickled with his fine speeches. At last he got rail saucy, and was as obstropolous as a Yankee pedlar. He proposed to Zippy to meet him in the dark one evening and make him happy. She was as mad as a buffalo, but she hung fire and sung dumb. She agreed to meet him; and as soon as it was dark he sneaked out of the house and went to the place to be made happy. He waited about half an hour, and then he heard a rustling among the leaves. Zippy had telled him she should wear her bear skin cloak, and he thought he seed her coming. It was alfired dark, and so he couldn't tell a great black bear that Zippy had driven along before her from Zippy herself. So he went up to the bear, and the feller put his arms around the varmint's neck, and it stood right up on its hind legs, and give him a most beautiful hug. So he begun to talk to it, and thought all the time, it was Zippy. She heard him say, "Don't hug me quite so hard, dear Zipporina! Oh! Oh! Zippy—Zip—Zip, you will choke me with your love!" At last the bear begun to scratch, and he bawled right out like a calf that has lost its mother. Then Zippy went up behind the bear, and stuck her knife into his side, and the varmint tumbled down, but the young spark didn't see her, and he run off with a bloody shirt, and his coat torn off him. He went back to the mines, and never came near our place agin; but he told his acquaintances all along the Massissippy never to go up into our parts a courting, for the gals up that way loved so hard they would have squeezed his bowels out if he hadn't got away from them.

1840, 4th Month, APRIL, begins on Wednesday. Hath 30 Days, and is the 2d Spring Month.

Phases of the Moon.
 ● New Moon, 2d, 9h. 45m. Morning.
 ○ First Quarter, 9th, 0h. 58m. Morning.
 ○ Full Moon, 16th, 1h. 23m. Evening.
 ○ Last Quarter, 24th, 6h. 17m. Evening.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:
 Boston. New York. Washington. Charleston. New Orleans.

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A Goose Pulling....See Page 11.



A Land Cruise.

Torking of hoss-flesh one day with Ben Harding, he telled me of his doins off in forrin kuntrys:—

The animal kalled a hoss, Kornill Krockitt, never took my fansy exakly, for i wunst tride one. He noed nothing about the rules of saling, and for that I dont think thar is a cretur upon arth that is kut out for a rail marine like a hoss.

When i was in Spain where they dont go 2 fathum from the house without riding on a hoss, i thort i wood jst take a turn with one, for the sake of being in the fashun. So i and a shipmate named Tom Fiferail, went to a feller that had hosses laying in dock, and axed him what he wood charge to let us charter one of his hosses for the day. He telled us that we cood hav one for six rials: So we agreed to it, and swore we wood go aboard directly. Then he fell to rigging the craft. In the fust place he put on a couple of braces, and each end of 'em led to the cretur's cutwater. Them was for to steer by, and he sed they wood turn the hoss's head in a giffy. Then he clapped a poop deck made of lether rite on the beast about midships, and lether straps hung down to put your feet in. This place was rigged

up for the steersman. So Tom and I disputed which of us should take his first trick at the hellum. Tom got on and I jumped up behind—he tried to steer, but it cum awkward to him to pull the wheel ropes facing the hellum; but as my bak was towards the head, I could do it to a charm. So I took the braces, and Tom kept a look out ahead for breakers with his spy-glass. I found it plaguy easy steering, but the craft wouldn't miud the hellum. He went his own way, and so I had no trubble. At last, we hove in sight of a shantee, where was a plenty of brandy, and wine, and I axed Tom if we hadn't better heave to. He agreed to it, but then we didn't no how it was done. There was a grate cloth netting over the poop-deck and I thort if we cood git that up, we mite throw all aback, but we sot on it, and when I tried to pull it out, we both took a lurch and cum near going overboard. We seed we were going on in a heavy sea-way, and was leaving the shantee astern. Says I, "Tom this won't do." "Well," says Tom, "bring her head to the wind, and get starn-way on her." So I pulled on the weather-brace and Tom took hold and helped me, and at last we

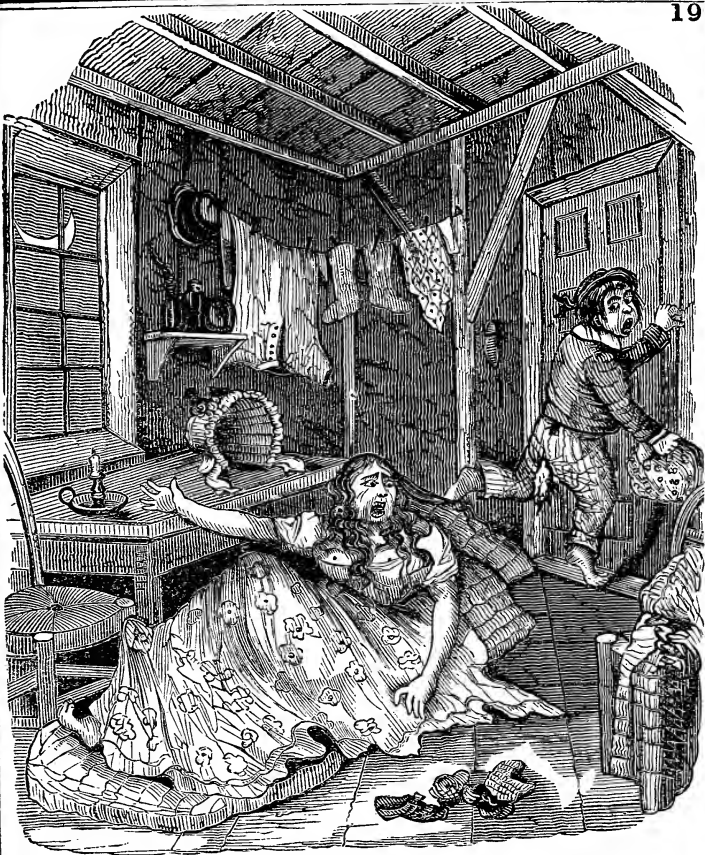
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got the cretur's head in the wind's eye, but she fell off on tother tack and cum about; so that our heads war new towards the shantee, and then we cracked on, at the rate of ten knots. But when we got up abreast the shantee, we ceedent come to a stand, but went rite by it. Then we hauled on the wether brace again and away we went as far the other way till we cum to a fence, and there we brought up all standing. I got off, and passed Tom up a big stone, and he seized it to the end of a piece of strong three-yearn spynarn. So I got on agin and held the stone, which was our anchor, in my lap. Then we turned the head of our craft towards the shantee, and cracked on all she could carry. As soon as we got abreast the shantee, we hauled on the wether brace and brought the head of our

craft to the wind. Tom give the word—"Let go the anchor!" and I rolled the stone off the hoss's tale; but he kept on faster than ever, and as the cable was made fast around my body, I went off the hoss quicker than you could say Jack Robinson. I jumped up and seed por Tom going off at the rate of sixteen knots, while the craft was pitching up and down, like a brig's jibboom in a calm. Tom didn't know how to bring to, but he laid flat down, and put his arms around the hoss's neck, and held on like death to a dead rigger. At last he got hold of the long hair with his teeth and stuck like a louse in a beggar's cap. The hoss never stopt till he got to his owner's door—and I guess Tom went try that sarvice agin. It's wuss than being in the Patriot sarvice.

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One day Ben went out with me to tree a bear; and he got clear of us arter a queer fashion that I won't say nothing about, because the reader wants to hear Ben's story fust. Me and Ben stow down on a stump back to back, as there want room for us to set side by side, and he took out his pipe and begun to smoke. So as the smoke went up his nose, it give his brains a glister and his idees come out like he was speechifying in Congress. He told this story which I spose must be true, or he wood have forgot all about it, it was so long sense it happened. Says he—When I was a little shaver about as big as the Cappin's dog, I took a great noshan to go to sea, because I thought, d'ye see, that there was no work to be done, and that the sailors had nothing to do, but to set still and let the wind blow 'em along. But I always had to work where I was brought up—but I wan't brought up at all, I was dragged up—and so I meant to top my boom and be off like a rigger. Well I slept in the cockloft, and the sarvant gal slept there too, and I couldn't get out of the place without crawling over her, and I must go in the night if I went at all, for there war as many eyes on the look out for me in the day time as ever peeped over a cathead when the port was in sight. So I didn't know exactly how to work it. I had got me a little snug tarpaulin hat, that looked as bright as a new guinea, and a blue jacket that had belonged to an old boatswain, and fitted me as a purser's shirt fits a handspike. I had 'em all done up in a bundle and stowed away snug under my pillow. I laid awake till I thought it was about eight bells, and then I got up softly as a soger sliding down the gangway when all hands is called. I put on my rigging and then felt my way to the door. I knew when I got close to the door for the sarvant gal always slept right across the passage, and the smell of her breath come up like the steem from an old slush tub. I knew if I waked her up it was all day with me; and so I stood still to see if she war hard and fast. I knew by her breathing that she slept as solid as a marine on post, and then put my hands on the floor and felt my way to her. I first touched her bed clothes, and then her flipper; but it didn't wake her, and so I begun to get over her. She laid still till I had fairly got over her, and I thought I was safe, but my toe happened to get tangled in her hair and as it was never combed, it was hard work to get my mudplanter loosed. She woke up and jumped like a struck dolphin. I spose the way she opened her throat was never matched since Captin Kid hailed the flying Dutchman off the Cape of Good Hope. She only stopped squalling to take breath, and the way she puffed it out might have set a good example to a typhoon. I spose her master heard her, but as good luck would have it, he run up aloft to her while I was running down to the door. When I got to the door, I found it was locked and barred. I unshipped the bar with one hand and turned the key with the other, and let moonshine into the entry before the old porpus could get down stairs. He chased me on horseback, but I got into the bush, and had the fun of farfing at him as he cum back. I then made tracks for the seaport. Early in the morning, I went down on the wharf. There was a smack there just going out on a fishing cruise. I stepped up to the cappin and doused my peak, and asked him if he wanted to ship a hand. He was a long-sided Yankee that had been one voyage round Cape Horn in a Nantucket whaleman. He had a jaw as long as a sword-fish's sword, and his head bobbed at the end of his long neck when he spoke, like a ship's cat-head riding at anchor in a heavy sea-way. He said he wanted a boy about my size, and asked me if I knew how to cook. I thort the feller was soft in his garret, for I had always seen the women folks do the cooking when I lived in the country, and I larfed in his face, and went off. The next craft I hauled my little carcass aboard of was a brig going to Norfolk. The cappin was a little black looking fellow with an eye like a scoured pump-bolt, and his head was as round as a bullet. He asked me where I cum from. I told him I belonged to Norfolk, and I gave him a name—I forget now what the name was—but it was the first one I could think of. He agreed to take me. We hauled out of port in about two weeks afterwards. As soon as we got to sea, I felt



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rather qualmish, so to cure me, the mate sent me aloft to scrape down the top-gallant-masts. I hadn't been up there long, when the wind begun to pipe. I hurried down, and it was well that I did, for the top-gallant-mast was hanging over the side, before my feet struck the deck. Here was the Devil to pay and no pitch hot. All hands was called to clear away the wreck; but it begun to blow like seven men. It would have done your heart good to hear the wind squalling amongst the rigging. It was worse than a camp-meeting. We laid aloft to take in sail. I got on the fore-top-sail yard close to the bunt, and the foot ropes was so long that my chin cum just up to the yard. All this time the wind was blowing so it took five men to hold the cappin's hair on. At last the ship cum up to the wind, and the sail flapped up and knocked me right off the yard. I went down, head, neck, and shoulders, into the top, and went through the lubber holes, but I was brought up by the futtock shrouds, or I should have lost the number of my mess, as sure as the Devil's a nigger. The hands on the yard thought I had gone overboard, but they were in such a hurry they couldn't stop to see. They had got the sail almost furled, when the gale freshened, and it come down upon us like a rail harrycane. Away went the sail out of the bolt-ropes, and the men hurried down from aloft. I laid still where I was, as I knew there would be more hard work to do. Pretty soon I heard the pumps a going. I thought the brig had sprung a leak, and so I didn't want to be drowned alone, and I went down on deck. As soon as the Cappin saw me he put his speaking trumpet to my ear, and asked me where I had come from. I told him I had been overboard, but that I had been washed aboard again by a sea. He said I

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ought to be thankful for my providential deliverance. When he said that I begun to look wild, for I knew we must be in a very dangerous condition or else the Cappin would n't have talked about Providence. The Cappin was of the religion of a louse, when he was ashore—he only went to meeting when he was carried; and I knew when he begun to be gracious that we had sprung a leak or something worse. In a minute, the mate jerked me along by the arm and told me to take my turn at the pump and be d—d to me. I felt encouraged when I heard him swear; but just then, the brig pitched over on her beam ends, and two men went overboard. The rest of the men fell down on their knees and begun to pray. That made the mate as mad as a pea in a hot skillet, and he ordered them to get up and cut away the mast. He said it was the most unseamanlike conduct he ever heard of. The mast was cut away and the brig righted. We went afoul of the pumps again, but it was of no use. The hold and cabin were soon all afloat, and the Cappin's arm-chair came bobbing out of the companionway without being sent for. All this time the sea made a clean sweep over us, and another man was carried overboard. The long and short of it is that we found it of no use to man the pumps without we could pump the ocean dry, and we considered ourselves sunk. It come on night, and a pretty night it was. There war no more star-light than there is in an earthen jug. The sea made a clear breach right over us, and we expected to go down every minute. Besides all this, there was a great many fleas aboard that plagued us confoundedly.

About day-light the Cappin called all hands to prayers, and we knelt down while he prayed. But when he war in about the middle of his prayer, he got sight of a large ship that was coming right down to us. He jumped up off his knees, flung the prayer book into the lee scuppers, and bawled out, "By G—d! there's a sail!" The way we bundled into the stranger's boat, and the way we swallowed the prime West India when we got aboard the ship was enough to give old folks the horse distemper.

The Heroine of Kaintuck.

Of all the ripsnorters I ever tutched upon, thar never war one that could plup her boat alongside of Grace Peabody, the horowine of Kaintuck. When she got her temper fairly up, she war more like seven thunder bolts, withed together with chain lightning, than a human cretur. Her father war a squatter; but she gauded a residence as she war born in the place. I reckon that all the varmint in the state stood in fear of her, and would sooner stick their tales in a steal trap, than feel the gripe of her thumb and 4 finger around their throates. She had a most abstemious eye, and when she gave one look at a painter or a bear, he thought the sun had riz within rifle shot of his nose. She minded no sort of weather. She would go through a snow-bank without looking for the path, and would shed her when she sneezed, and they said that when she was insulted by a Tennessee bully in the month of March, she jumped clean out of her close, she war so furce to cum at him. She cum pritty neer gitting discharged one unlucky morning in September. She war going to carry home some work, for she got her living by making Prairie pillows; which war bear-skins stuffed with buffalo horn scrapings, and they war made for two conveniences, to sleep on for one, and for the tother, when your head itched in the nite, you could skratich it by rubbing it agin the piller. So she did her arrant, and then sot out to cum home through the woods, as it war gitting late in the artpnoon.

She hadn't got fur before she perseved she was followed by something of the four-legged kind. She war not skared at all, and it would be a dangerous predicament for the bridge of a man's knows, who should tell her she war ever skared at enny thing. But she kepp one corner of her eye open, and waked on. In a little while she kinder thort she saw about fifty wolves coming around her and jumping at her throat. As she coodent kill 'em all at once, she run up a tree that grew slanting, and when she got to the top of it she begun to break off pieces of the limbs and throw at 'em; and she killed two or three of the pesky creturs in this way; and made one of 'em gape for fourteen sekonds, as she hit him between the two ize with a twig as big round as her leg. But just as she was killing them off by degrees, a bear cum up out of the tree, which war holler inside, and he bolted out so quick that he took her with him, and they cum down together on the

ground; but Grace hung on upon the bear and cum down astraddle of his back. The wolves got out of the way when they cum down, like when you throw a stone in the water; but they closed up as the bear begun to run. Grace had a bit of stick in her hand, about as long as my rifle, and as thick at one end as a cat's body. The bear didn't like to have a rider, and the wolves tride to help him git her off; and as he cut through the dry leaves, with the wolves all around him, jumping at Grace, the leaves and twigs flew about, so that you couldn't see nothing but Grace's cudgel as she swung it over her head, to bring it down upon the profile of some infernal wolf, that was left rolling in the forrest behind them, and spouting the bloody foam from his lips. But the wolves cum thicker and thicker, and Grace begun to git tired in the arms. She held on upon the bear's wool as well as she could; but he run and jumped and roared, becase he knew it was all Grace's fault that the wolves rained around him like a snow-storm. Grace's cudgel begun to splinter, and the pesky varmint took advantage of that sarcumstance, for ther is no onor about 'em, and they care no more for fare play than an injun kares for the sarмонт on the mountin. Grace begun to think her time had cum, for one wolf had tore off the soul of her shew, and another one had got the skirt of her gown in his teeth. She was just about letting go of the bear and dropping down among the wolves, when help cum. I had ben out that artpnoon with Grizzle a-hunting. Grizzle telled me as plane as he cood speak, that I run war something to pay in the bushes, and I ran down that way; and sure enuff, I seed the twigs and leaves a-flying like thar war a small earthquake running along the ground. In a minnit the bear cum holting out from a thicket, with wolves all around him, and I seed the cudgel agoing, but couldn't see Grace till I got close to her. I pulled trigger upon the varmint, and shot two. Then Grizzle and I went in among 'em like the wonderful workings of Providence in a thunder storm, and the wolves scattered just as Grace cum to the ground. The bear got off clear, for I sposed he had done good sarviss, and tis not the fashun with Davy Crockett to do an ongrateful axeshun. Grace telled me I had saved her life, and a fortnite from that day, she sent me a pair of new stockings that she had gnit out of wolf-sinues.



Gum Swamp Breeding.

The most unpolite trick that ever was done up in Gum Swamp, tho that is the most unpolite place inside of the Massissipp, was done when I was playing possum for a gal in my young days, before i had ever heered of Congress. This gal was named Jerusha Stubbs, and had only one eye, but that was pritty enough for two, and besides it had a grate advantage in our parts, where folks must rise arly, as she could wake up in haff the time that others could, as she had only one eye to open, while other folks had to open two. One of her legs was a little shorter than the other, but I telled her I shouldn't make no fuss about that as the road to my house laid all along on the side of a hill, so that the short leg seemed as if 'twas made a purpose for walking to my cabin. She had had two cancers cut out of her breast, so that she was as flat as a board up and down there, which I couldn't have got over no how, only she had a beautiful grate hump on her back, and that made up for having nothing of the kind in front. Emermost all her teeth had rotted out, but then she had a pesky grate swallow, so that she could take down her vittles without chawing. I forgot to say how she had a hare lip, but then she had a long nose, which almost covered the place from sight. There was a grate bunch on her left arm, but then she had a monstrous

wen on the right side of her neck, that balanced that difficulty and made it all even agin. She was wonderful neat at pulling up parsenips, and could shake a dog by the ears, and they did tell how she chased one till his tale drew out and war left behind. She could lick two foxes, and make a wolf feel pesky unsartin. She once busted a pare of bellusses by blowing in at the nose of 'em, and smothered a chimney that war o' fire by settig on the top of it. You may suppose such a gal as that would be scarce in courting, for she could put a hole through any man's hart at seventy pases distunce. Onluckily i warnt on very good tarms with her father, tho he war with me. So i got akquainted with the gal a leetle at a time. I knowed her pritty well from her shoulders and upwards, but she kept her mind to herself, and that made me feel as oneasy as a steamboat with one wheel. But i felt hugely mud, when a feller from down east cum into Gum Swamp, and put up at her father's house with all his plunder. He was a skool-master, and tho i say it myself he war kind of good looking, and as slick as an eel standing up on his tale. I sot and lookt on whilst he was talking to the gal, and didn't know what to do about it for a good while; but when i begun to git over net knowing what

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Phases of the Moon.

- New Moon, 1st, 7h. 1m. Evening.
- First Quarter, 8th, 9h. 45m. Morning.
- ◐ Full Moon, 16th, 6h. 26m. Morning.
- ◑ Last Quarter, 24th, 8h. 20m. Morning.
- New Moon, 31st, 2h. 11m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

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1840, 6th Month, JUNE, begins on Monday. Hath 30 Days, and is the 1st Summer Month.

Phases of the Moon.

D First Quarter, 6th, 8h. 11m. Evening.
 O Full Moon, 14th, 9h. 39m. Evening.
 D Last Quarter, 22d, 6h. 21m. Evening.
 ● New Moon, 29th, 8h. 47m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

ASPECTS, &c.	Sun's Dec.	Sun's East.	Moon's South.	D. M.	Boston.					New York.					Washington.					Charleston.					New Orleans.				
					M. Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun Day's L ^r G ^h .	Moon High.	D. M.	Sun Rises.	Sun Day's L ^r G ^h .	Moon High.	D. M.	Sun Rises.	Sun Day's L ^r G ^h .	Moon High.	D. M.	Sun Rises.	Sun Day's L ^r G ^h .	Moon High.	D. M.	Sun Rises.	Sun Day's L ^r G ^h .	Moon High.					
M Very High Tides.	52 7	2 30	1 33	1	1 4 38	7 22	1 44	9 42	9 41	4 43	7 17	14 34	9 35	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 54	13 46	9 0							
M He very strong his 22 15 2	21	2 21	2 38	2	2 4 37	7 28	14 56	10 37	0 56	4 43	7 17	14 34	10 25	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 55	13 50	9 55							
M passion, falls his 22 22 2	11	3 27	3 28	3	3 4 37	7 28	14 56	11 13	1 41	4 42	7 18	14 36	11 4	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 55	13 50	10 38							
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M Kem. Low Tides. 22 42 1	40	6 3	6 3	6	6 4 35	7 29	14 50	0 5	1 43	4 41	7 19	14 38	0 3	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 56	13 52	morn							
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M Females is the crine 23 11 0	19	11 12	11 12	11	13 4 28	7 32	15 4	2 48	10 31	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 57	13 54	4 10							
M S. D. Apogee. of 23 15 0	19	11 12	11 12	11	14 4 28	7 32	15 4	3 18	11 8	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 57	13 54	4 50							
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M High Tides. Never 23 23 0	19	0 55	0 55	19	17 4 28	7 32	15 4	6 16	14 4	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	6 50							
M W sound the trumpet of 23 25 0	32	1 45	1 45	32	18 4 28	7 32	15 4	7 18	16 4	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	7 30							
M T your own fame. T. 23 26 0	45	2 30	2 30	45	19 4 28	7 32	15 4	8 21	17 11	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	8 10							
M F beelzebub a. business 23 27 1	58	3 25	3 25	58	20 4 28	7 32	15 4	9 11	18 4	4 37	7 21	14 42	3 0	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	8 50							
M S possible a. business 23 27 1	11	4 6	4 6	11	21 4 28	7 32	15 4	10 21	1 37	4 38	7 22	14 44	10 14	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	9 20							
M Summer. Solution. 23 28 1	24	4 48	4 48	24	22 4 28	7 32	15 4	11 7	2 16	4 38	7 22	14 44	11 3	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	10 00							
M D H & D. to make it 23 27 1	37	5 4	5 4	37	23 4 28	7 32	15 4	11 46	3 37	4 38	7 22	14 44	11 28	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	10 50							
M T Low Tides. so. 23 27 1	49	6 15	6 15	49	24 4 28	7 32	15 4	morn	4 25	4 38	7 22	14 44	morn	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	morn							
M W Judge not of men on 23 26 2	2	7 5	7 5	2	25 4 28	7 32	15 4	0 17	5 55	4 38	7 22	14 44	0 14	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	0 24							
M T things of first sight. 23 24 2	15	7 7	7 7	15	26 4 28	7 32	15 4	0 30	6 35	4 38	7 21	14 42	0 43	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	0 58							
M S O. D. 7 s. Moor 23 24 2	28	8 52	8 52	28	27 4 28	7 32	15 4	1 11	8 11	4 25	7 21	14 42	1 21	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	1 40							
M S spoke to detector, nor 23 23 2	40	9 56	9 56	40	28 4 28	7 32	15 4	1 52	9 23	4 25	7 21	14 42	2 4	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 58	13 56	2 24							
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M T Very High Tides. 23 14 3	5	11 15	11 15	5	30 4 28	7 32	15 4	3 29	11 16	4 23	7 21	14 42	3 5	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 57	13 54	4 00							
M T listen to betray. 23 11 3	17	1 15	1 15	17	31 4 28	7 31	15 5	4 9	11 57	4 23	7 21	14 42	3 5	1	1 4 50	7 11	9 12	8 11	5 6	6 57	13 54	4 30							



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Scrape with the Indians....See Page 29.



Col. Crockett and the Bear and the Swallows.

People tell a great many silly stories about swallows. Some say that if you kill one your cows will give bloody milk, and others tell as how they fly away in the fall and come back again in the spring, when the leaves of the white oaks are just as big as a mowse's ear. Agin, thar ar some that tell how they keep Christmas and New Year's among the little fishes, at the bottom of some pond; but you may tell all them that sez so they are dratted fools and dont know nothing about the matter. Swallows sleep all winter in the holler of some old rotten sycamore, and I'll tell you how I come to find it out.

I war out airy in the spring with my rifle on the banks of the Tennessee, making up my opinion about matters and things in general,

when all of a sudden I heerd a clap of thunder, and that sot me a thinking "Now," sez I, "If I war to go home and tell of that the boys would think me a d—d liar, if they didn't dare to call me so; for who ever heard of such a thing as thunder under a clear sky of a bright spring day." And with that I looked up, and agin I heerd the thunder, but it war not thunder any how I could fix it; for a hull swarm of swallows come bodily out of an old hollow sycamore, and it war the noise they made with the flapping of their wings. Now I thought to myself that them ar little varmints war doing some mischief in the tree, and that it war my duty to see into it; for you see just then I felt hugely grandiferous; for

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1840. 7th Month, JULY, begins on Wednesday. Hath 31 Days, and is the 2d Summer Month.

Phases of the Moon.

- ☽ First Quarter, 6th, 8h. 52m. Morning.
- ☾ Full Moon, 14th, 0h. 17m. Evening.
- ☽ Last Quarter, 22d, 1h. 34m. Morning.
- ☽ New Moon, 29th, 4h. 14m. Evening.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

D	W	ASPECTS, &c.	Sun's Dec.	Sun Slow.	Moon South.	Boston.			New York.			Washington.			Charleston.			New Orleans.						
						D. M.	Sun Rises Sets	Sun Days' L'gth	Moon Sets.	High water.	D. M.	Sun Rises Sets	Sun Days' L'gth	Moon Sets.	High water.	D. M.	Sun Rises Sets	Sun Days' L'gth	Moon Sets.	High water.	D. M.	Sun Rises Sets	Sun Days' L'gth	Moon Sets.
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2	4	☽	23 7	3 40	3 5	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	2	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 54	9 47
3	4	☽	23 5	3 51	3 5	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	3	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 52	10 17
4	4	☽	23 5	4 0	4 5	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	3	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 52	10 43
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6	4	☽	22 41	4 23	4 1	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 52	11 45
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8	4	☽	22 28	4 42	7 29	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 52	12 45
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11	4	☽	22 5	5 8	9 53	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 48	1 54
12	4	☽	21 57	5 15	10 45	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 46	2 8
13	4	☽	21 49	5 23	11 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 46	2 54
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28	4	☽	19 10	6 8	11 53	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4 40	7 30	14 40	9 37	4	4	5 6	7 41	8 49	9	5	2 6	5 7	13 32	17 16
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1840. 8th Month, AUGUST, begins on Saturday. Hath 31 Days, and is the 3d Summer Month.

Phases of the Moon.

- ☉ First Quarter, 5th, 0h. 0m. Morning.
- ☾ Full Moon, 13th, 2h. 2m. Morning.
- ☾ Last Quarter, 20th, 7h. 8m. Morning.
- ☉ New Moon, 27th, 1h 35m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

ASPECTS, &c.	Sun's Dec.	Sun Slow.	Moon South.	D. M.	Boston.					New York.					Washington.					Charleston.					New Orleans.				
					Rises.	Set.	Days' L'gth.	Moon Sets.	High water.	Rises.	Set.	Days' L'gth.	Moon Sets.	High water.	Rises.	Set.	Days' L'gth.	Moon Sets.	High water.	Rises.	Set.	Days' L'gth.	Moon Sets.	High water.	Rises.	Set.	Days' L'gth.	Moon Sets.	High water.
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☉ 7th Sund. aft. Trin.	17 43	5 55	3 53	D	4 52	8 14	16	9 24	2 4	4 56	7 4	14 8	9 26	11 34	5 07	0 14	0 9 28	D	5 12	6 48	13 34	9 34	10 4	5 18	6 42	13 24	9 38		
☉ knows his companion	17 47	5 51	4 26	M	4 53	7 14	14	9 46	2 44	4 57	7 3	14 6	9 49	11 34	5 16	53 58	9 52	D	5 13	6 47	13 34	10 1	10 44	5 18	6 41	13 24	9 38		
☉ D & ☽ in a long	17 17	5 46	5 30	M	4 55	7 5	14 10	10 11	2 44	4 58	7 14	4 10	10 59	5 26	53 56	10 21	9 55	D	5 14	6 47	13 34	10 1	11 29	5 19	6 42	13 24	10 43		
☉ journey and a small	16 55	5 40	6 8	M	4 56	7 4	14 8	10 41	4 24	4 59	7 1	14 2	10 47	5 54	53 54	10 53	9 55	D	5 15	6 45	13 30	11 12	11 24	5 20	6 40	13 20	11 23		
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☉ Every foot car. field	14 54	4 33	12 0	T	5 2	8 1	14 0	5 57	12 2	5 8	6 54	13 46	3 3	8 32	5 10	6 50	13 40	4 5	D	5 21	6 39	13 18	12 6	6 28	5 25	6 35	13 12	4 30	
☉ D ecliptic, visible.	14 36	4 33	12 0	T	5 3	9 6	13 40	6 47	13 38	5 9	6 52	13 42	3 3	9 22	5 12	6 48	13 36	5	D	5 22	6 38	13 16	12 6	7 38	5 26	6 34	13 8	3 29	
☉ High Tides. ☉ in	13 59	4 10	1 26	T	5 4	10 6	13 42	8 19	14 1	5 12	6 51	13 42	4 0	8 32	5 12	6 48	13 36	5	D	5 23	6 37	13 16	12 6	8 42	5 27	6 33	13 6	3 28	
☉ D & H. Inf. ☉	13 30	3 58	2 10	T	5 5	10 6	13 40	8 42	1 4	5 13	6 50	13 32	9 13	9 22	5 12	6 44	13 30	8 21	D	5 24	6 36	13 14	12 6	9 14	5 28	6 32	13 6	3 28	
☉ 9th Sund. aft. Trin.	13 21	3 38	3 44	T	5 6	10 6	13 38	9 9	2 39	5 14	6 49	13 32	9 13	9 39	5 17	6 43	13 26	7 56	D	5 25	6 35	13 12	12 6	9 30	5 29	6 31	13 0	3 27	
☉ Facts where a great	13 1	3 33	3 46	T	5 7	6 53	13 46	7 56	0 9	5 15	6 49	13 38	7 56	10 10	5 14	6 40	13 32	7 56	D	5 26	6 34	13 10	12 6	9 37	5 30	6 30	13 0	3 27	
☉ many rise men car	13 1	3 33	3 46	T	5 8	6 47	13 34	9 43	2 30	5 16	6 45	13 30	9 48	0 9	5 15	6 40	13 30	8 21	D	5 27	6 33	13 8	12 6	9 44	5 31	6 29	13 0	3 27	
☉ stationery. mend.	12 42	3 19	4 36	T	5 9	6 46	13 22	10 25	3 34	5 17	6 43	13 26	10 31	1 4	5 19	6 41	13 22	10 37	D	5 28	6 32	13 4	10 56	10 56	5 32	6 28	12 58	3 26	
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to do about it, i felt an almighty notion to shove my thumb nail into his left eye. Jerusha seed i was getting to be very odoriferous about it, tho a word from her would have laid my bristles in a minnit. At last she sot down to table one day, with her good eye next to the stranger, and her blind eye next to me. I took that for the most onrespectful thing that was ever done to me, and looked rite at the stranger, as if i war thinking whether it war best to swallow him or the dinner. You might as well try to play a game of carils on the back of a running deer, as to keep the run of how he looked. I cant ritely say how many colors he turned, but i know i seed three or four colors in his face that i never seed onnywhere else. I've heered tell of fellers that felt blue, but he felt all colors, besides a spot on the eend of his nose. So he axed me what i was grinning at, and i threw out one leg and scraped the heel of the other foot as i says, says i, "Stranger, I dont want to onslut you be 4 the gal, but if i had you in the forest i'd hang you on the limb of a tree by your onquestionable ugly nose." He then axed his gal if it would be imperlrite if he jist took the tip of my nose between his thumb and finger and siv it a small pull. He telled her he would do nothing more, and would make no noize about it, and that he could do it all in haff a minnit. She telled him he might do that if he chooze, but she wouldn't allow onnything else to be done about it, only that; and so she leaned back in her cheer, to let him put his arm out before her, and do what he sed. That wos the fust time i wos so mad i couldn't stir, to think the kussed varmint shood

tork of pulling my nose as if it was only snuffing a kandel that couldn't strike back agin. I wos thinking whether i shood eat him with salt, or take him in his boots jist as he wos, when i seed him lay down his nife and fork and reech out his hand. I sot as still as a clam till he got his hand close to my mouth, and then i opened shell and took his flipper between my teeth. He yelled like a nest of young wild cats struck with liting, and insinivated it hurt him beautiful. The gal begun to bawl out and take the feller's part, and that astonished me so much that i forgot to let go the feller's hand till my teeth almost met through it. There was a smart chance of hot soup on the table, and that was kicked over rite off, for he floundered about like a speared sammun, without stopping this time, to ax the gal whether it would be imperlrite or not. She ketch-ed hold of his coat tail to haul him away from me, but that only hurt him wuss, and so to git cleer of her he kicked backwards, and put his heels into her bowels like he was going to walk over her. Pritty soon the hot soup begun to run down into his boots, and then he danced wuss than ever and upset the table, and all the dishes went to smash. At last he got on his nieze and axed my pardun, and then i let him go. Now i went home and thot it was all over, but what does the gal's father do but send me a bill of the crokkery, that the feller broke when he upset the table. I thot this was the most unpolite thing that ever i heered on, and so i sent the munny because i thot 'twould be a disgrace to me for sich a mean feller to think i owed him any thing.

Col. Crockett, the Bear and the Swallows, from p. 25

the nabors had made me a justus pease. So i cut down a saplin with my knife and set it agin the tree and clim up like a squirrel; for you know a sycamore has a smooth bark. As i war bending over the edge of the holler to look down, the saplin broke under me, and trying to catch at something i lost my balance and fell down into the tree head foremost. When i got to the bottom i found myself a little the nastiest critter ever you saw, on account of the swallow's dung, and how to get out i didn't know; for the hole war deep, and when i looked up i could see the stars out of the top. Presently i put my hand into some thing as soft as a feather bed, and i heard an awful growling, so that i thought it war the last trump sounding to fall in and dress to the right for the day of judgment. But it war only an old bar i woke out of his winter nap, and i out butcher to see which war the best man. But the kriter war clean amazed and seemed to like my room better than my company and made a bolt to get out of the scrape, most cowardly. "Hollo, stranger!" sez i; "we dont part company without having a fair shake for a fite;" and so saving your presence, i clinched hold both his posterities. But finding the hair war like to give way i got hold of his stump of a tail with

my teeth, and then i had him fast enough. But still he kept on climbing up the holler, and i begun to sorter like the idee; for you know he couldn't git up without pulling me up arter him. So when he begun to get tired, i quickened his pace with an awful fundamental poke with my butcher, jist by way of a gentle hint. Before long we got to the top of the tree, and then i got to the ground quicker than he did, seeing he come down tale foremost, i got my shooting iron to be ready for him. But he kinder seemed to get enough of my company, and went off squeeling as if something ailed his hinder parts, which i thought a kind of curious; for i've no opinion of a fellow that will take a kick; much less such usage as i give him. However, i let him go; for it would be onmanly to be onthankful for the sarvis he done me, and for all i know he's alive yet. And it war not the only thing i had to thank him for, i had a touch of the toothache before, and the bite i got at his tale cured me entirely. i've never had it since, and i can recommend it to all people that has the toothache to chew two inches of a bear's talc. It's a sartin cure. Thar ar a wicked sight of vartue in bear's grease, as i know by my own experience.

A Kentucky Team.

Thar is sum fokes that makes much of their figgers and larning and aul sorts of inventions, and i spose when they got their steembotes and rail roads a going they thort they war going to upset the world rite off and make the sun rise by steem, and contrive a new way to maik karves grow up to be oxen in one nite; but i'll be shot if i ever wanted to use any thing better than God's critters, which he has made with legs and fins to swim. As for your steembotes and rail-road whirligigs they ar only a sapling compared to what Bartholomew Grithard did last fall. I war going out with my dog Tiger to persecute sum of the varmints in Little Creek near yellow-leg Swamp, when i seed the waters of the Massissippin in a wuss pother than the Pukes at the election. I kwoed it warn't a steembote hekase thar war no smoke, but the spray war thick epuff to make up for it. I run down by the side of the river to smell out the muss, and then i seed a alligator's head, and then his tale whisking about like a sapling in a whirlwind. But i seed that Bartholomew was rite arter the varmint in his boat, and he war going at sich a rate i kwoed he would tree him befour long. Then i seed another pesky grate alligator cutting out like awl possesit rite along side of the tother one. So i up with my gun to shoot, and Bartholomew hauled out to me to hold fire, for the two varmints was tackled up and harnist to his bote, and he

war driving 'em down stream. That war a settler and i stood and grinned at 'em till i loosened 2 of my front teeth, and as soon as they got out o' sight, i haw hawed rite out a laffin, and i laffed for about haff an our, so woilnt that the trees shed all their leeves.

A day or two arterwards, i met Bartholomew in the woods, and he telled me he hoped i would be keeful not to draw a lead on any of his critters, as he had a number what he war trying to brake for the harness. I axed him if he thort any kristian cretur could use them pesky, unsarkumized alligators. He sed he kwoed it, and then he went on to say that he had one team as war perfectly kind in harness, and that he should put in aul he new to git a chance for to carry the male with that team. He sed how he had sent an invite to Amoss Kindle to kum and look at his beasts, and he shoed lett Mister Kindle drive 'em out a few, round about the Great Bend if he want satisfide without doin on it. Arter a while Bartholomew found it cost a ploggy site to keep 'em, and he turned 'em out to graze, and they aul cut dirt up stream and didn't cum back at nite, the ongrateful kriteris; but Bartholomew sed he shouldn't keered nothing mutch about it only for one young one that war jist cum of age, which he war trying to brake in for the saddle, so as he cood go to meeting on Sunday without using his bote.

I war setting in my door waiting for dinner to cool, one hot day when I heered a rustling amongst some hop vines as growed at the eend of the house. I sawed out to my wife to bring killdevil, when I bewild it war nothing but a pedlar, that cum steeling around the house as if he war jelus about being seen. So when he knowed I had seen him, he walked up to where I sot. He telled me he had cum all the way from 'yond the mountains with a bundle of spektakles to sell to the injuns. I didn't like his looks very well, but I never turned a feller cretur out into the Forrest, when he war hungry.—So I telled him to walk in and he should have sunthing to put in his bowels. He sallied into the house like an eel crawling into a jug. I turned my head tother way when he begun to eat, for I never liked to look at a man what I give a dinner to till he had dun. Arter he war dun eating, he tride to sell me sum of his plunder, but I didn't know the use on 'em, for that war before I had been to Kongress. He telled me they would help fokes to see. He sed I must by a duzzin pare, for the more of them you put on your ize, the farther you could see. I thort he were kinder lying and kinder telling the truth. But he torked me out of my munny, and I took a passle of his spektakles. The way he didn't clear out all that night and all the next day war a caution to squatters. He lay rite down along side of my provisions and whiskey barrel like he war a famine manufacturer. I heered a noise jist about day brake one mornin. and I lookt up and seed the pedlar war jist going out the dore. I telled my wife he war gone, and she sed it were like being cured of the fever and akee; but when I got up I seed that my powder horn and shot bag war gone too. That made me so mad that I split every button off my trowsers, and I swore so hard that it like to ha' lifted the roof of the house rite off. I sallied out arter the feller. I had a smart chance of small shot in my rifle, and ment to make his rump look like a huckleberry pudding.

I had gone a good peace thro' the Forrest before noon, when I heered a noise behind me. I lookt and seed a passel of Injuns. They war a good ways off, but they war cumin rite toward the place where I sot. At last they seed me, and gave a whoop and run to where I war like a whole herd of buffaloes. I cut dirt around amongst sum bushes, and then I seed that one eend of a log was open, and the open eend war hid in the bushes. But I found the hole war very small. So I stuck my finger down my throate and threw up all the vittles that war in my bowels. But I war not small enuff yet, and I tride to think of the meanest thing that I ever did, so as

I might feel small. By them means I got in a proper fix for sneezing in, but arter all it war like spiking a cannon. The injuns cum up jist as I had got in. They flew around in a blusteriferous temper when they seed I war gone, and then they sot down on the log. Jist at that moment I felt I war going to sneeze, and I war afeared if I did it would split the log rite open. By good luck I had a little tract in my pocket put out by the Anti-sneezing Society. I stuffed one leaf of it up my nose and that hindered me from sneezing.

At last the red skin varmints jumped up, and sed they must cross the river that war close by. "We'll roll this log down," says they, "and we'll cross over on the log." I war jist a goin to speak up and tell 'em that wood be very foolish, but I altered my mind and laid still. I felt the log begin to move, and my hair wood have stood strait up only thar want room enuff in the log for it to move. They snaked the log out from amongst the bushes, and begun to roll it down towards the river. I drew up my feet all I could, for if the injuns had knowed what sort of hart thar war in that stick they wood have bored it out without a skrew augur. When they got down enymost to the river I felt mighty pertiklar. I seed that if I got into the river, the log must do all the swimming, for thar war no room for me to strike out. Besides I knowed that when I and the log got wet, I should swell, so thar would be no gitting out for I war wedged pritty tight already. At last I konkluded to stand up to my lick log, salt or no salt, if it war only for to cleet the cursed varmints out of my scalp. So they rolled the log into the water. I held my breath till they had shoved off a little ways, and then begun to hitch out feet foremost. I got out and seed the injuns war all straddle of the log, and paddling as fast as they could, with their back towards me. I knowed if I struck out for the shore they would heer me and turn their heads, so I jist rolled the log over fust, and then swum for the land. As soon as I got up on the shore, I seed the injuns coming one arter the other. I put some dry powder into my pan, and telled them I wood shoot the fust injun as clapped his foot on the land. So they stopt and begun to dispute which should come ashore fust. They telled me if I wood cut off my skalp and fling it to them, thar should be no further harm done. That made me so mad I war afeared the shot in my rifle would melt and run out the muzzle. They didn't like to back out for fear of being called squaws when they got to their camp. At last one of 'em said he knowed me—that I wore a wig and hadn't got no skalp, and so the pesky cowards swam off.

The Yankee's Bar Room.

Come next September the two year since a sawney chap named Nicholas Barney hauled his ugly corpse into our parts and set up a shop at the head of Musquash Swamp for to sell out liquor. Some fokes said that he used to go to see his neighbors and get well treated and carry off liquor to put into his bottles. Howsomer his horn tumbler war so little that when a hunter got hot with the chase and called on him for a glass, it would all vapurate with the heat of his breath before he could get it to his mouth. Such a varmint as that, war never seen in our clearing before. Nobody else had ever thought of selling whiskey, becase it is the staff of life. Some of us wanted to clear him out, but he talked so fair about it, we couldn't find it no ways possible to give a reason, only we knew we hated the pesky cretur worse than a bed-blanket full of thunder bolts pickled down with three or four lengths of chain lightning. He war the queerest looking cretur that ever I seed. His face was so urly that he never dast to look at any one for fear of losing their custom, and his ears was set so far back on his head that he could hear what war said behind his back better than what war said before his face. There war a squatter named Benjamin Kitchen that come into our parts, and he was half a Yankee himself. So whenever he bought a glass of liquor, he got Nicholas to chalk it down till he had a score as long as a young saplin. The Yankee was most onscruplous amorous arter money, but somehow he trusted Ben from the top of the dore clear down to the bottom of it. The chork marks war as thick as swallows in Spring. But when pay day come, all of a sudden the Yankee

found the score gone. He ript and swore like a devil headed up and rolled down hill in a empty whiskey cask. Ben telled him to show him his account, and then he would pay it. But it was all rubbed off the board as clean as a licked platter, and so there was nothing to pay. No human cretur had been that way, and so the feller begun to conclude the chork had fell off itself. Mebby he thought the account had got to be so heavy that it's own weight made it fall off. Howsomer he thought he would watch next time. Ben's account begun to run up agin, and Barney kept an eye on the board. Ben had an old cow that used to feed about in them parts; and he seed her come straggling along one arternoon, and smelling about as if she had lost something. He had often seen her there before, and so he didn't take much notiss till she got up pritty close to his shantee. Then he looked rite at her: and what should the old cretur do but go strait up to the chork marks and begin licking them off with her tongue. Barney flew out of the winder and cotched her by the tale as rans-tankerous as a domestic sea sarpint; and then Ben Kitchen come staving up and axed him what he was doing with his cow. He then seed into it all, for the cow had ben driv up that way by Ben on proppus, and had ben taught to lick down scores from a calf up. They had a hot dispute about it, that wouldn't have ben settled till this day, only they agreed to leave it to two good men. As I had ben to Congress, Barney chose me, and Kitchen chose a puke named Ephraim Grizzel.

When the people heered that Ephraim and me

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1840. 9th Month, SEPTEMBER, begins on Tuesday. Hath 30 Days, and is the 1st Fall Month.

Phases of the Moon.

- ▷ First Quarter, 3d, 5h. 31m. Evening.
- Full Moon, 11th, 2h. 43m. Evening.
- ◐ Last Quarter, 18th, 0h. 30m. Evening.
- New Moon, 25th, 0h. 27m. Evening.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

ASPECTS, &c.			Boston.			New York.			Washington.			Charleston.			New Orleans.							
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1840. Tenth Month, OCTOBER, begins on Thursday. Hath 31 Days, and is the 2d Fall Month.

Phases of the Moon.
 D First Quarter, 3d. 11h. 41m. Morning.
 O Full Moon, 11h. 2h. 20m. Morning.
 C Last Quarter, 17h. 7h. 5m. Evening.
 N New Moon, 25th, 4h. 7m. Morning.

Astronomical Calculations, embracing the whole Union, and the Canadas, beginning at the following points:

ASPECTS, &c.	Boston.			New York.			Washington.			Charleston.			New Orleans.								
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war to arbitrate the thing, there was a grate coming together of the naburs, to see which would hang fire fust. Not knowing what might happen I took my big knife and rifle with me, and cut out for the place where we war to have the talking match. It was on the top of a grate hill. I stood in the hollow of one stump, and Grizzle stood in another. Grizzle took a running start and begun, says he, "It's no use in talking. D'ye see, who ever heered of selling whiskey in these parts before. I wouldn't do it to an injun. Mr. Kitchen's cow licked off the marks—well licking off them is not so bad as licking a man any how you can fix it. I've been licked myself, and never said a word about it except when I lost my left ear. I say that Mr. Barney deserves to be rode on a rail, for complaining agin a dumb beast. The cow was more reasonable than some human creturs, and knowed it want right to sell whiskey in the forest."

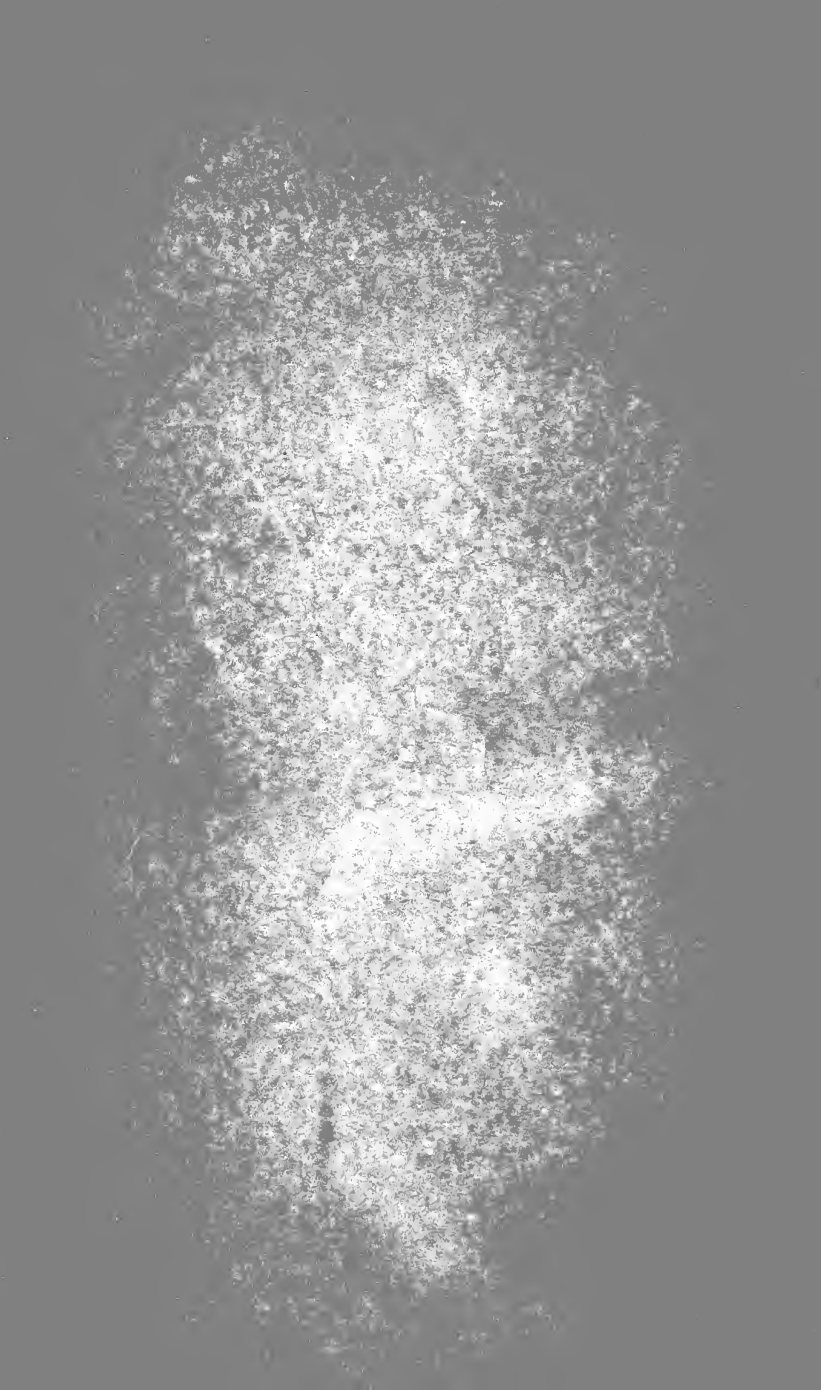
Says I, "have you shut pan?" and he said how he was. So I took in breath and let down upon him. Says I, "Its worsen to mislead a dumb cretur and larn it to do wrong, than it is to do it yourself. If your client had licked the varmint instead of teaching his cow to lick the chalk marks, I woul'nt have said a word. Fair play is fair play, and your friend is a skunk." He grit his teeth at me, and poked out his tongue about six inches. With that I telled him I was a pick-axe and would dig him out of his stump. He said he was a flint imase cut out of a big rock. I telled him my gizzard was a wasp's nest and I breathed rifle balls. He said he could double up a streak o' lightning and thrash me with one

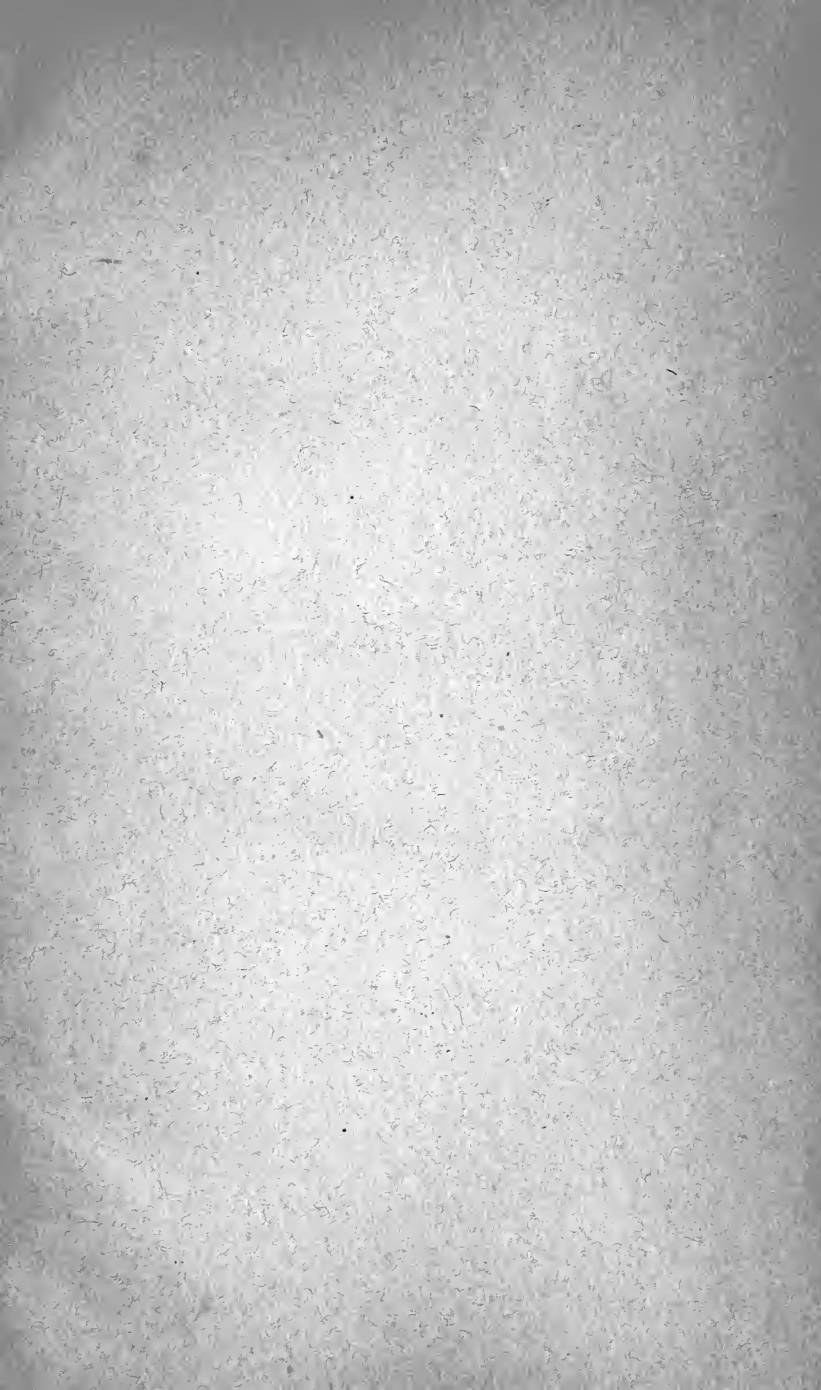
eed of it. Then I was pesky oneasy and epit at him so hard that if he hadn't dodged it, he'd have had his nose knocked flat. He came to me feet foremost, and I caught his great toe in my mouth, but the nail came off very lucky for him, and he got his toe back again. But while he was bringing his foot to the ground, I caught the slack of his breeches in my teeth and lifted him up in the air, swinking like a scale beam, as if he didn't know which end it was best to light on. But his trowsers tore through in a minnit, and he come down sprawling. He jumped up speechless, and looked round as amazed as if he war just burn into the world. He seed I war jist redly to lay my paw on him agin, and his skiu crawled. He turned as pale as a scalded nigger, and telled the people that was looking on how they had better interfere as he was afraid he should be the death of me, if we cum to the scratch agin. I telled the lying sarpint to own he war chewed up, or I woul' make fiddle-strings of his tripe. So he squat low and felt mean. He sneaked off like an injun in a clearing. So the Yankee cum up and give me joy. Says I, "I telled you what stranger, I've got your case for you becase I was axed to take up your cause, and I never refuses to do a favor to a man what aint able to stand up to his own lile lock. But now I tell you as a friend, and my name is Davy Crockett, that you had better make tracks out of this clearing as fast as dry dust in a thunder squall, for I only pled your case becase the other varint was a streak or two meaner than you; but you are mean enough to put the sun in eclipse." That was the last that was seen of him in them parts



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